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Vietnamese Family Arrives Page 12

Back-To-School

Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert has announced that in accordance with School Committee policy, parents who are interested in changing the school assignment of their youngsters for the coming year, should call their principals next week. School bus routes, as well as home room assignments will be printed in next week's TOWNSMAN.

Barges Once Plied The Merrimack Page 18

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 88th Year
Issue No. 47

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 21, 1975

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Coun- Land By Selectmen

Andover Town Fathers indicated Monday night they were "interested" in keeping the Andover Country Club property from being developed, but took no action to bring its purchase before voters at the October Town Meeting.

Town residents could get a crack at part of the 353-acre club at next spring's meeting, however, along with other capital expense items.

Spokesman Lawrence Stepenuck, a Peabody realtor, had hoped to take a definite decision back to members of the club, who fear it might be "sold out from under them."

However, Stepenuck said the members wouldn't mind waiting, if the owners, Andover

Associates, could be stalled until then.

He said that while the club, including 18-hole golf course, club house, and vacant lands, is not on the open market, there have been indications it might be sold "because it's no longer a paying proposition."

He said he thought the property could be bought for about \$1.8 million.

Of that, he said he thought club members could swing "up to \$1.1 million" to buy the golf course itself, about half of the total property, if the town could buy the remaining 175 acres.

Selectman Chairman Milton Greenberg, who at first had

(Continued on Page 32)

Olesen vs Seifert

Business Manager May Not Be Hired

Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert recommended to the School Committee Tuesday night that the job of business manager be abolished.

Seifert said that more than 150 applicants had been considered for the job, vacant since Edward Weil resigned in March. Ten finalists were then interviewed, he said, but none

had experience both in finances and in maintenance of buildings and grounds.

The subsequent discussion led to charges by Acting Chairman George Olesen that Seifert had deliberately orchestrated breakdowns in communications to keep Olesen out of some of the interviewing process.

Seifert returned that he was tired of Olesen's "innuendoes" and suggested a vote to see how the rest of the committee felt.

He also suggested that Assistant Business Manager Sam Arcidy be upgraded to "office manager," while still being responsible for bus routes, and asked for a maintenance study by an outside source "as soon as possible."

The study, he said, would provide guidelines for both the office manager and the maintenance engineer.

The matter was held over for executive session on Olesen's request.

The tempers flared after Committeeman David Ahouse

(Continued on Page Four)

Liquor License Granted

S. Joseph Hoffman won the third round in the bout for the town's vacant package store license Monday, and renovations continue in the Shawshen Plaza space that would house his discount liquor operation.

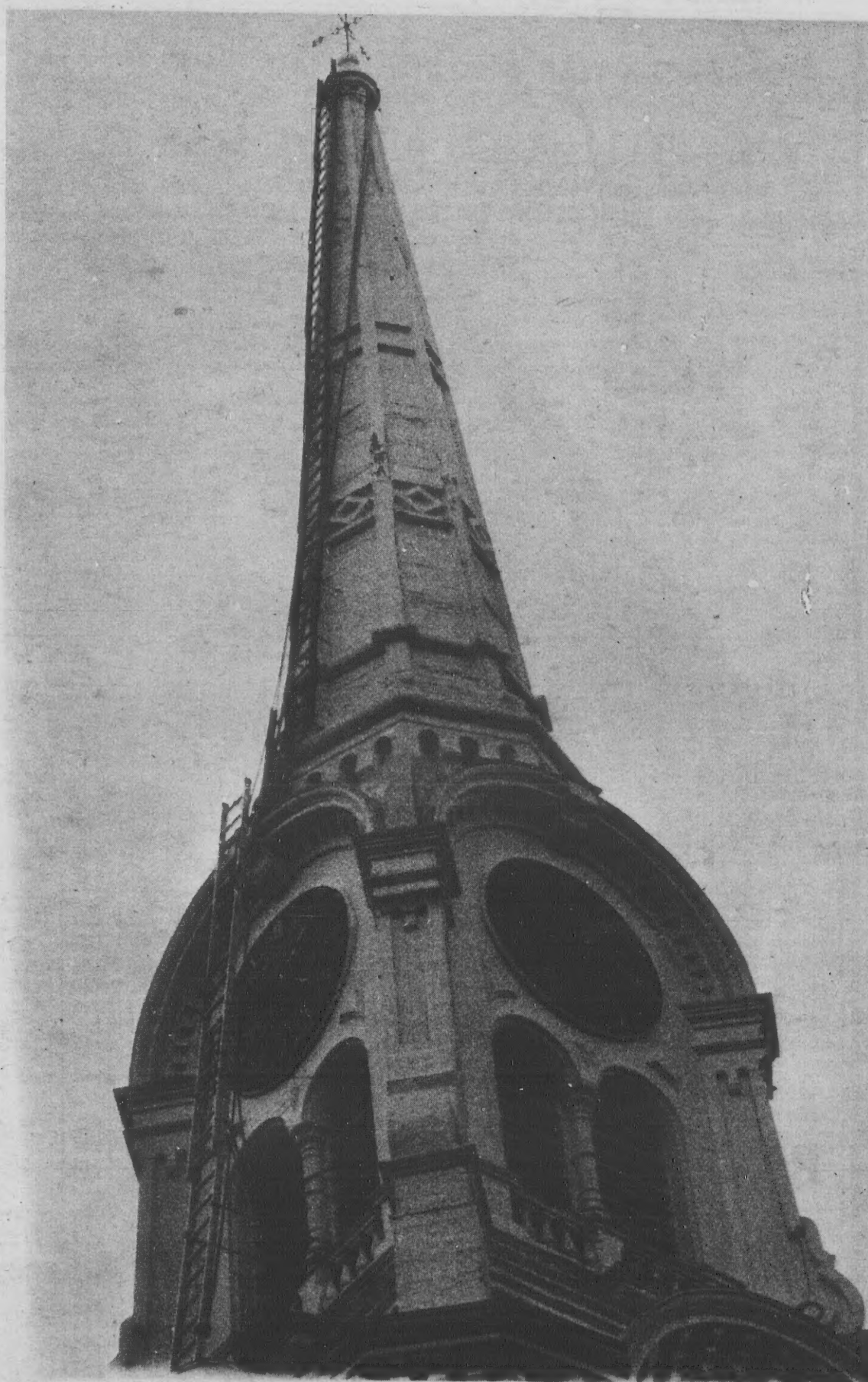
Hoffman was granted the license by a narrow, 3-2 vote of the Selectmen Monday night, after a rehearing ordered by the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

However, the unsuccessful applicant, Philip G. Pizzano, may be preparing yet another appeal.

Pizzano, who holds a beer and wine license for his Plaza West Beverages across the parking lot, has been attempting to upgrade to a full liquor license.

The matter began last March when the Selectmen, after a public hearing, voted not to

(Continued on Page Four)



Where's Jacob?

South Church's steeple was getting some fresh paint and repairs this week, when Photographer Rose Lewis caught sight of the ladders leading up and up and up. Jacob, or whoever, put those rungs up in the first place was out of sight, and Rose got tired waiting for him to come back down again.

Co-Op Changeover Official

The new signs may not be up yet, but when the doors open to the old Andover Co-Op Monday morning, it will officially be "under new management."

The Barcelos Brothers take title on Monday to the building and the merchandise. They will also put their names on the storefront.

Carlos Barcelos says that

they will be doing some facelif-ting, but will be moving the position of merchandise as little as possible.

The store will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day but Saturday, he said, when the doors will close at 6. They previously have been open late only two nights a week.

Barcelos also admitted that

business has been "very, very good" since he and his brothers Joe and John signed the purchase and sale agreement in May.

In fact, he said, business has picked up about 30 per cent. That is in large part due, he said, to the produce depart-

(Continued on Page 11)

In Today's Townsmen

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Orientation Planned For Sophomores

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 21, 1975

Andover High School sophomores, this year for the first time, will have a chance to get acquainted with their new school before the upperclassmen arrive.

An orientation day has been set for Tuesday, September 3, the day before school officially opens for other pupils throughout the system.

Sophomores are to report to their bus stops at 8:15 a.m. and they'll be returned around noon.

The official program will begin when the new high schoolers report to their homerooms at 9 o'clock for general orientation. (Both bus routes and home room assignments will be listed in next week's TOWNSMAN.)

They'll receive their

schedules, locker assignments, attendance forms for their parents, student handbooks, and regulations.

A mock schedule run will follow from 9:30 to 10:30, with the students going through their regular Thursday paces with a couple of major exceptions - each period will be only seven minutes long, and during their lunch period they will get only the procedure for getting their lunches - not the real thing.

At 10:30 they'll report to the Gym for welcomes from Seifert, Principal Philip Wormwood, and the president of the Student Activity Council. Assistant Principals Wilbur Hixon and Stephen Richardson will follow with information about attendance and

programs, and Head Nurse Ruth Westcott will discuss the use of the Clinic.

Media Specialist Fred Phillips will talk about library procedures, and Program Advisor Richard Swift, about physical education.

Club Advisor Steve Gesing will then tell students how they can work toward a better community, and how they can get involved in community and school activities, and the fall season coaches will discuss their sports.

Tables will be set up around the gym for each club and fall sport, with the advisors and coaches available after the

presentation to give first-hand information.

The guidance department has not been included in the program for orientation day, but will have a special time period in the gym with the sophomores the following day, the first day of school. This will allow each sophomore to meet his counselor and be briefed on the services available through the guidance department.

Dr. Seifert has credited Assistant Principal Hixon with the idea for orientation day, and says that acquainting the newcomers in this way should save a lot of time in the first couple of weeks of school.

Receives Degree

Susan-Ellen Robinson, 17 High Street, Andover, has received her master of science in teaching degree from Boston College. She received her B.S. degree in math from Tufts University in 1971, and now teaches math at Andover.

STEVE'S BARBER SHOP

17 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

EXPERT BARBERING
COURTEOUS SERVICE

8:30 to 6: SAT. 'till 5
CLOSED MONDAYS

School Registration Set In North Andover

All new elementary pupils (Grades K-5) in North Andover, who have not registered to date, may do so Tuesday, August 26, from 9 to 3 p.m. Elementary principals will be on hand at the Kittredge, Thomson, Atkinson,

Franklin and Bradstreet schools. Middle School registrants (Grades 6, 7, and 8) should report to that school at 9 a.m., while high school transfers may report between 9 and 3 at the North Andover High School.

Children who are being registered for the first time for Kindergarten or Grade 1 must be four and five years of age respectively, on or before January 1 of the entrance year, and must present a birth certificate and immunization certificate.

Children registering for the first time for Grades 2 to 12 should present transfer cards and reports from the school previously attended, and immunization certificates.

Students who have enrolled at North Andover High School for the 1975-76 school year, and who will be attending school elsewhere in the fall, should notify the high school office.

Office hours for the summer are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Police Advisor Sought

The Towns of Andover and North Andover are now accepting applications for the position of police legal advisor, following the recent resignation of Atty. Laurence P. Melia.

The police legal advisor is responsible for several functions. These include serving as police prosecutor for the Andover and North Andover Police Departments; developing an in-service training program on judicial, legal and police subjects; being available on a 24-hour basis for consultation with on-duty police officers; and performing related functions as may be assigned by the respective chiefs of police.

Interested persons should apply to John Coady, chairman, Board of Selectmen of North Andover, or J. Maynard Austin, Town Manager of Andover.

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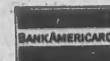
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27" x 60"	\$ 69.50	\$ 59.00	9' x 12'6"	\$ 499.00	\$ 429.00
4'8" x 7'11"	199.00	169.00	9'10" x 14'6"	919.00	779.00
6'7" x 10'4"	399.00	339.00	9'10" x 16'6"	1069.00	899.00
8'3" x 12'	459.00	399.00	11'6" x 18'	1399.00	1189.00
4'8" x 4'8" (Octagon)	Reg. 199.00	NOW \$169.00			
8'3" x 8'3" (Octagon)	Reg. 459.00	NOW 399.00			
2'3" x 9'6" (Runner)	Reg. 139.00	NOW 119.00			
2'3" x 12'6" (Runner)	Reg. 179.00	NOW 149.00			

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The Windows Were Bare

When the Main Street doors to Sutherland's Department Store closed Saturday afternoon, it turned out to be for good. On Monday, workmen arrived to haul the remaining merchandise to the main Lawrence store, and all of a sudden the windows were bare. The store was declared bankrupt recently by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, and a buyer has not been found. Edward Riney, real estate manager for Olde Andover Village, could not be reached for comment by presstime, on possible new tenants for the corner store.

Fox Presents Bach Concert

The Hammond Museum, 80 Hesperus Avenue, Gloucester, will present a continuation of the Bach Marathon by Virgil Fox on Saturdays, August 23 and 30 at 8 p.m.

These two concerts are the last in the summer series of organ concerts.

This organ, located in the Great Hall of the museum contains 8,600 pipes, four manuals and 144 stops as well as a floating Baroque section.

For reservations call the Hammond Museum.

Town Warrant Closes Friday

The Warrant for the October Town Meeting closes tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Articles may be submitted until that time, with the necessary 100 signatures, to the Town Clerk.

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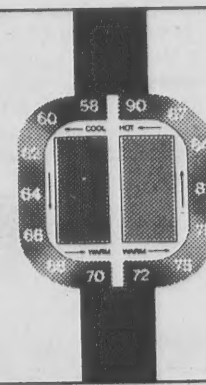
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Rock Concert Is Wednesday

The fourth and final summer rock concert sponsored by the Recreation / Community Schools Department will be held in Central Park, Wednesday.

"Horse," a popular East Coast boogie and bump band, will play from 7 to 10 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will be held on Thursday, Aug. 28.

Attend Workshop

Barbara Somers, a resident of Nutmeg Lane, Andover, was one

of 66 participants at the second annual "School K-8 Mathematics Summer Workshop Conference" sponsored by and held at Lesley College in Cambridge. The three one-week workshops in elementary mathematics were held at Lesley beginning July 21 through Aug. 8.

The workshops are entitled: "How Children Learn Mathematics," "Mathematics and Instruction for the Learning Disabled," and "Making Mathematics Lab Materials." Susan Friel, lecturer in Mathematics at Lesley, was Conference Director.

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 21, 1975

DARGOONIAN FARMS & GARDEN CENTER

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Fresh Vegetables
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NATIVE
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Fancy Quality Fruits
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**ORTHO
Products**
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Peat Moss



Business Manager

(Continued from Page One)

called attention to a "deficiency in communications" during the interviewing process. Olesen had not been kept fully informed, he said.

"You have to recognize," Olesen said, "that the buck starts and ends with the superintendent." He said he felt in his case the communication problem had been "deliberate and orchestrated by the superintendent."

"If subordinates aren't doing their job," he said, "it's the superintendent's responsibility."

"Who am I doing it to?" Seifert asked when Olesen charged that he was encouraging his subordinates.

"The actions of Mr. Olsson's (Personnel Manager Bob Olsson) were not Mr. Olsson's in the interview process," Olesen said. "You provoked him into doing things."

Seifert retorted that Olesen admitted that for the last year and half "you have been badgering the superintendent."

"I am simply saying that the responsibility belongs to the superintendent," Olesen said.

"I think you're doing more than that," Ahouse added.

Olesen said he wanted future communications in writing, and for all members to be informed, not just some of them.

"When criticism is directed at you," he went on with Seifert, "you put barriers in front of you."

Committeeman Elaine Viehmann said that he was making accusations, "that no one can prove and in such a way as to cast shadows on other people's actions. You love to do it," she said.

Mrs. Ethel Howard of Bowdoin Road said that "School committeemen come and school committeemen go... but one thing that doesn't change is the man at the helm."

"I agree with you," she said to Olesen, "the superintendent is at the crux of this problem. He's in the midst of all this turmoil."

When Associate Superintendent Harry Westcott started to speak, Olesen interrupted, saying he had seen "deliberate efforts in the past..." when the heat was on Seifert, that "subordinates started picking up the slack."

Westcott countered that "If I do anything wrong the responsibility is mine and should be laid at my door."

He said he was not under the influence of any person so much that he would do something that would cause him to abandon his

integrity.

By way of other personnel action, the committee passed on a host of resignations, elections and appointments.

Liquor License

(Continued from Page One)

accept any of three applicants for the license - Hoffman, Pizzano or Arthur Collins.

Hoffman appealed, and at a subsequent May hearing, the selectmen found reapplicants Hoffman and Pizzano equal, and unanimously awarded the license to Hoffman as "Andover Liquors."

Pizzano then appealed, and the ABC remanded the matter back to the selectmen once again, for a rehearing on the two applications.

It was standing room only for Monday night's hearing, and the sentiments appeared to favor the small, family-run operation versus the larger discount store.

Hoffman, however, presented the results of a study done by an independent firm which, he said, indicated that many Andover people who now go out of town to discount liquor stores would shop here if they had competitive prices.

Out of 101 persons interviewed by phone, who had purchased liquor by the package within the past three months, the survey showed that 29 bought their liquor in Andover, while 25 bought in New Hampshire, 17 in North Andover, 16 in North Reading, 10 in Haverhill, and four elsewhere.

On the other hand, Hoffman said, 67 indicated they were "highly likely" to buy in Andover if offered "discount prices and a full selection," while only six said they were "highly unlikely" to do so.

Hoffman added that he would make the store "one of which Andover would be proud" and his attorney, Domenic Terranova, said that in addition to Hoffman's character and business reputation, were other benefits to Andover residents.

He said the shopping plaza location would provide one-stop shopping with plenty of parking, and that he has visited other merchants at the plaza who felt they would benefit as well.

McGarry, on the other hand, said Pizzano would serve all of the residents in town, "not just those who have purchased a bottle of liquor within the past three months."

He said a discount operation nearby would have an "obvious and disastrous effect" on Pizzano's business and in the long

run, he asked, "what will happen to the source of revenue when the smaller stores close down?"

He said each now pays \$1000 in license fees per year, and that if that were lost, the taxpayers would have to make up the difference.

McGarry said there were "three germane considerations" - the respectability of Mr. and Mrs. Pizzano as citizens and taxpayers "attuned to the needs of the citizens of Andover," the public need, and the propriety of the proposed location.

He said Pizzano would be personally running the business, not hiring a resident manager - "a gentleman from Revere" - as Hoffman proposed.

Three months ago, McGarry said, Hoffman said that he and his wife would be personally running the store.

"I submit that is not the same application," he said.

McGarry said that Pizzano also had a "proven, discreet location" versus one "adjacent to a bank, pharmacy, supermarket and proposed bookstore with a lot of traffic by young people."

He also noted that there are already three package stores within several hundred yards and that if Hoffman got the license, four of the seven in town would be in the same section of town.

Selectman Edmund Sullivan, who ultimately made the motion favoring Hoffman, said he believed the presentations were fair and that the board should go to a vote.

Richard Isaacs, 7 Cuba Street, said he had found Pizzano "knowledgeable and fair," and took issue with Hoffman's "assumption" that people would buy with him.

He added that the character of the town was to be considered as well. "I don't want a liquor supermarket in full view in the center of town," he said.

Selectman Alan French interjected that it was not for the selectmen to decide which type of liquor business policy is best for Andover, but on the applicant's character, need and

location, as required by the ABC.

We are to assure, he said, that there are enough stores in town to provide service to the citizens, and to be careful that no owner, operator or manager

has poor morals.

Bill Manzi, vice-president of the Merrimack Valley Package Stores Association, said the liquor industry is strongly regulated, and that stores

(Continued on Page 34)

Macartney's BALLOON SALE



One Day Only!
Saturday, August 23rd
Everybody Wins Something!

Here are the details:
First, you buy what you need, suit, sportcoat, pair of slacks, leisure suit or just a pair of socks. Next, you pull down a balloon and read the discount.

For every 100 balloons there are 70 that will read 10% off, 25 balloons will read 20% off, 4 will read 50% off and one will read FREE!

Macartney's
LAWRENCE & ANDOVER



The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Publisher & Editor

Robert E. Finneran
Managing Editor

Raymond B. DeRuisseau
Business & Advertising Manager

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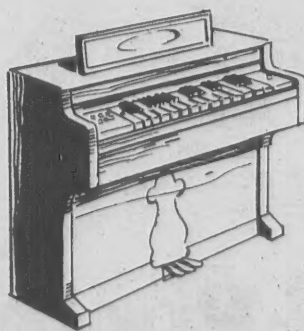
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Portsmouth Salutes The Bicentennial

Portsmouth, New Hampshire's Bicentennial salute continues through August 30, with a free summer-long festival of the arts. Evening events in the amphitheatre this week include The Shaw Brothers, Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 8:30 p.m. Accompanying themselves on a variety of instruments, The Shaw Brothers serve up a rare blend of traditional and contemporary music interspersed with humor,

poems and stories. The result is a delightful evening of pure entertainment.

On Thursday, Aug. 17, the Portsmouth Public Library as part of its classic film program will present "Guys and Dolls" one of Broadway's greatest musical hits starring Marlon Brando and Frank Sinatra, at the amphitheatre. Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, Theatre - by the Sea, Northern New

England's oldest resident professional theatre company, will present its production of "Carousel." On Sunday afternoon, the New Hampshire Ballet Company will perform a varied program in the amphitheatre at 2 p.m.

All events are free. It is suggested that the audience bring lawn chairs or blankets for comfortable seating.

For further information, and a

detailed brochure, call or write Prescott Park Arts Festival, P.O. Box 1103, Marcy Street, Portsmouth, N.H. 03801.

be assisted by other family members in providing games, fortune telling, refreshments and the like, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Carnival For Leukemia Fund

A backyard carnival to benefit the Leukemia Fund has been set for Saturday afternoon at the home of Cdr. and Mrs. William C. Materna, 18 Abbot Bridge Drive. Their sons Dana and Glen Rosengard, aged 15 and 12, are promoters of the event, and will

Dr. Vaughn Dobalian,
Optometrist
announces
the opening of
his office in the
MERRIMACK VALLEY MALL
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THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 21, 1975

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DAILY 10 to 9 WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 10 to 5



Heals Over Head

John Howell of the Shawsheen Playground shows how easy it is - or isn't - to walk on one's hands. He competed in that event last Friday in the Good Sports Competition at South Playground.

Bicentennial Mementos To Be Sold

"We're now in the hawking business," Selectman Chairman Milton Greenberg quipped Monday night, and with a flick of the gavel, the Andover Bicentennial Committee was granted permission to set up a booth in front of Town Hall for the four Sundays of October for the sale of books, logo pins and hats. The committee will be conducting house tours on those days as well.

Meanwhile, Col. Edward M. Harris of the Andover Bicentennial Committee said this week that the town's Bicentennial medallions have not arrived, as was printed in last week's paper.

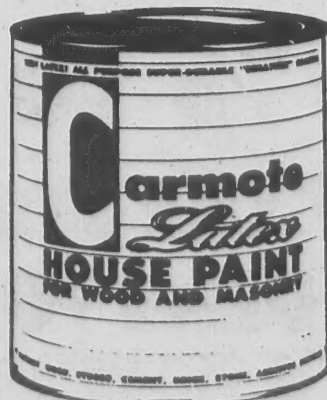
In fact, he said, there are still some details to be worked out in the design, though the general design has been set. The Town Seal and a small Bicentennial logo will appear on one side, with the busts of Samuel Phillips, Sr.

and Samuel Phillips, Jr., on the flip side.

The medals will be offered in silver and bronze, and residents may reserve them by writing to Col. Harris care of 311 South Main Street.

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The Kittredge House on Academy Road in North Andover was built by Doctor Thomas Kittredge in 1784, after his return from the Revolutionary War. Dr. Joseph Kittredge was one of the incorporators of the Andover

Bank, (The Andover National Bank) and a Director 1826-1836. He was also interested in manufacturing in North Andover where he was associated with Captain Nathaniel Stevens. This house has been the residence of nine generations of doctors.

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A PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Regretfully, this store is forced to give up the fight to remain in business. We have just made an assignment for the benefit of our creditors and will liquidate the entire stock to the public, right here in Andover, where we first started in business over a half century ago. Therefore: effective Thursday morning at 9 A.M. we promise you one of the most exciting sale events the Town of Andover has ever witnessed. If you only remember one sale in your whole lifetime . . . this will be the one!

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This announcement in no way relates to Elander and Swanton's SHOE STORE. The SHOE STORE is NOT included in this sale. The SHOE STORE is open and carrying on business as usual.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. SHARP

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. DAILY— SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SALE ON THE PREMISES ➡ 56 MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE



Telling Tall Tales

Storytelling time on the nursery rug was one of the regular activities for this year's Kinder Kamp at the "Y" on Haverhill Street. This time, Pietro Belluschi, left, and Aaron McConkey got the coveted spots next to Kamp Director Ann Harrington.

Kinder Kamp Ends Season

The Andover-North Andover YMCA Kinder Kamp closed its season last week. The first six-week program proved most successful.

Centered in the new YMCA building, the new pool, gym, program room, nursery, arts and crafts room and surrounding grounds were available for

programs from 9 a.m. till noon, Monday through Friday. The average number enrolled each week was 34, with 70 different boys and girls in the 4 to 6 year age range involved.

The day camp-type program included, in addition to the more usual activities, emphasis upon aquatics, with a daily introduction to adjustment skills.

Kamp Director Ann Harrington is a graduate of Trinity College with a B.A. in sociology and education. She has had teaching experience in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Michigan, largely working with young children. Most recently she has directed the Open Door Kindergarten in Salem, N.H.

Mrs. Harrington was assisted by Cynthia Moss, a student in early childhood education at Mt. St. Mary College, and Beth Flynn, a high school student. Many specialists were involved as leaders in specific program areas. Working with Program Director Elaine Kent and Kinder Kamp Committee Chairman were Gail Taylor, Bonnie Rowe, Bob DiMeo, Stephanie Costello, Rita Crane, Kay Grace, Adele Trested, Carole Donahue.

Chorus Pro Musica Plans Auditions

Chorus pro Musica, directed by Alfred Nash Patterson, opens its 27th concert season with auditions for singers in all sections. Auditions will be held on Thursday, Aug. 28, Tuesday, Sept. 2, and Thursday, Sept. 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Old South Church, 645 Boylston St., Boston.

Among the major works which the Chorus will perform during the season are Vaughan Williams' *Hodie* and Daniel Pinkham's *St. Mark Passion*. A festival of music by Benjamin Britten is also planned.



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Your choice of top-grade Paddle (Old Town or Sawyer) or an Omega Life Vest.

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"Y" Boasts Nearly 250 Campers

The Andover-North Andover YMCA and the Camping Services Department of the Greater Lawrence YMCA report that 248 individuals from Andover and North Andover were served by the camp operations of the Greater Lawrence YMCA.

These campers were enrolled for a total of 711 camper weeks. In addition, 70 preschoolers from the two towns enjoyed a day camp experience for a total of 192 weeks at the Andover-North Andover YMCA Kinder Kamp.

A breakdown by camps including number of enrollees and total weeks follow: Camp Nokomis for girls, resident camp

on Lake Winnepesaukee, 109 campers and 354 weeks; Camp Lawrence for boys, also on Lake Winnepesaukee, 36 camps and 86 weeks; Post-season Family Camp at Camp Lawrence, 30 campers and 43 camper weeks; Lawrence YMCA Day Camp on Captain's Pond on Salem, N.H., 65 campers and 196 weeks; Camp Westward-Ho, cross continental travel camp, 8 campers and 32 weeks.

The Boston Massacre was March 5, 1770.

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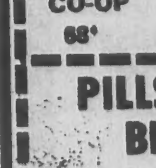
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Post-season Family
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YMCA Day Camp on
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**Which
Twin . . .**

... is the real counsellor. Taking part in last Friday's Counsellor Look-A-Like Contest at South Playground, were, from left: Pam Mercie, Ellen Childs, Myles Coates, Steven Coates, Toni Weiner, Terry Healy, Heidi Weiner, Carrie Meier, Beth Sedwick, Kim Liponis. The "real" ones, if you couldn't guess, are Childs, Coates (Myles), Healy and Meier.

Eventful Week At Playgrounds

The seventh week of playground activity proved to be the most eventful with an outing to Canobie Lake Park on Wednesday and the First Annual Inter-Playground Good Sports Competition on Friday.

More than 350 children rode seven buses to Canobie and were treated to soft drinks, ice cream and lot of fun to cap this summer's playground field trips.

South playground hosted the first Good Sports Competition providing free cokes and popcorn to over 200 children while promoting team spirit through competition in 31 novelty events. The six Andover playgrounds took part in the event and were awarded six points for each first place, five for each second place, etc.

South playground was the eventual winner amassing a total of 139½ points. Shawsheen was second with 121, Doherty third with 111½, West fourth with 106, Sanborn fifth with 95 and Ballardvale sixth with 76.

Winners in each event were: Frisbee catch - Joe and John Sammon; Gum Chain - South 66' 9"; Frisbee for distance - Jeff Crowninshield; Egg Toss - Jay Eldred and Jim Brideau; Spelling Bee - Linda Saalfrank; Tug-of-War - Shawsheen; Potholder making - Jessica Cotton; Arm Wrestling - Chuck Sirois; Counselor/kid look alike - Counselor Terry Healy and Heidi and Toni Weiner; Cheering - Shawsheen; Walking on Hands - David Ouellette; Obstacle Course - Shawsheen; Checkers - Robby Wilkens; Skits - Shawsheen; Soap Carving - Lorna Hill.

Also: Limbo - Audrea Hill; Dictationopolis - Gail Beardsley; Chess - Robin Desmet; Sing Down - Shawsheen; 3-Legged race - Karen and Pippi Saalfrank; Marshmallow Eating - Jim Gardner; Ping Pong - Beth Lancaster; Toe Nail Decoration - Jo Ann Saalfrank; Sack Race - Glenn Accaird; Paper Airplanes - Larry Terrisi; Clothespin drop - Joey Cormier; Gum Blowing - Robin Colombosian; Most freckles - Lucy Melann; Softball Stuff - Steve Colitz; Hoola Hoop - Robin Desmet.

Many thanks to the South staff Regina Park, Carrie Meier, Linda Issenberg and Steve Abodeely for an excellent job of hosting the event.

Ballardvale

Ballardvale Playground's attendance perked up last week as many families returned from vacation and the camp at Pumps Pond ended. The playground went to Canobie Lake Amusement Park on Wednesday and had an excellent time. Friday's Good Sports competition at South showed the solidarity if not the strength of the Vale. The highlight of the day was Bobby Becotte's tree climbing victory in 11 seconds.

This week Ballardvale is preparing for its annual end of the summer carnival. There will be rides, games and food for all. It will be a great day for parents and children alike. Everyone is invited from all playgrounds. Parents, send your kids to the Vale on Saturday, Aug. 23 for a fantastic day. There will also be a waterballoon booth and a kissing booth.

Doherty

Although the summer is coming to a close things are still alive and jumping at Doherty playground.

Monday was preparation day for the first annual Good Sports Competition. All the kids chose the categories they wished to enter and run-offs were held to choose the contestants for Friday's competition.

Tuesday was a day of sports for the Doherty kids, as Sanborn playground paid a visit for kickball and basketball. In kickball the Doherty team prevailed with a ten run outburst in the fifth inning to coast to an easy 15 to 4 win. In basketball Woody Galvin and Bob Stammers led the Downtowners with eight

points apiece. Other scorers included Glen Demers with four points and Doug Stephen with two for a total of 22 versus 6 for the Sanborn team.

Wednesday was Canobie Lake Day as all the playground kids enjoyed a day of rides and games.

Thursday in sports the report is not as good. The kickball and basketball teams both lost in shortened games to South by close scores of 15-4 and 16-14. In girls softball it was a different story with the girls defeating the Shawsheen girls 21-4. Leading the team in the offensive department were Maureen McDonald and Mary Trainor with two hits and a home run apiece. Other standouts included Keri Cooper, Adrienne Fiske, Lisa Caputo, Mary Jasmin and Pat Doherty with two hits apiece. The girls ended their season much improved over last year with a 4 and 2 record.

In other activities during the week the relay team of Sara Grecoe, David Caiati, Greg Jasmin won the relay races on Wednesday and earned themselves some points.

In the Good Sport Competition the Doherty team took a surprising third place, only 8 points out of second and 18 points out of first. Good job team!

Sanborn

Lions and tigers and bears, on my - it was Sanborn's Halloween party Monday. Rachel Foster was the witchiest thing around and Peter Frede was full of the devil, or was the devil full of him? Anyway everyone had a great time. Marsha Cummings and Kim Byrne were the fastest marshmallowstuffing team ever

put together, Steve Cove became champion apple bobber with Danny Kimball a close second;

(Continued on Page 11)

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Playgrounds

(Continued from Page 10)

Marsha Cummings is a dynamite donut eater when the donut is on a string and she doesn't use her hands! And Paul Pathiakakis really ate up those jujubes.

The annual bicycle overnight was once again a success. Under the supervision of Carolyn and Terry the twenty Sanborn bikers made it on a round about route to the Rec. Park lodge. It was a warm sunny day so a venture to Poms took place - the water was great. Swimming was over when stomachs started talking about dinner so we hiked back to the lodge and started the grill. During dinner we were entertained by Mark Kelmpa's baseball team which was victorious because of the energy they got from Sanborn's double meat burger and because of the Sanbornites rooting them on. It was 11 p.m. when Tim decided that the ice cream was taking too long to freeze so we indulged in chocolate chip milk shakes and brownies before retiring for the night. Barbara White had Lori and a bunch of the girls a bit scared until they found out that it was Barbara's snoring that was making the lion noises. Rise and shine? was at 7 a.m. and with the help of Mike Melia, Jeff Kennedy and Eddie Melia on clean-up the Sanbornites were able to make it back to the playground in time to get Tuesday started off right.

The talent show was a huge success. First place winner was Toni Weiner with the dance routine she made up to the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." In second place were Cathy Ainscow, Angela Coon and Gina Comparato who went "Rolling Down the Highway." The Most Talented was Robin Colombosian who performed three times, she grooved on "Hijack," swung to "Rock around the Clock" along with Heidi Weiner (Heidi and Robin were the Cutest Couple) and put on a gymnastics exhibition. The Twilight of the Twirlers was Karin Mesler with her baton act and Brilliant Efforts were made by Suzanne Janusz moving to "My Maria" and by Irene Constanza wiggling to "Never Can Say Goodbye." Peter Fernandes and David Collins were very helpful stage hands and Eddie Melia did a superb job on the curtains.

While most of the Sanbornites were at the talent show the Sluggers bused to Doherty for sports competition. Shane Smith, Paul Pathiakakis and Todd Sleath were the kickball scorers and Danny Kimball was Sanborn's basketball champ - he did all of the Slugger's scoring.

Wednesday, sixty Sanbornites ventured to Canobie Lake and had a great time. Terry would like to thank Marsha, Billie and Robin for the beautiful painting they made her.

The Sluggers took on West in kickball and basketball. The Sluggers were blessed with Todd Lockwood and Marsha Cumming who did all the scoring in both games.

A great time was had at South school on Friday at the Good Sports Competition. For Sanborn - Joey and John Salmon won the frisbee catch, Robin Colombosian won the gum blowing contest; Stevie Colitz won the softball stuff and Terry along with

the help of Heidi and Toni Weiner won the counselor look alike contest - could it be because they all have the same birthday? Everyone in competition did a fantastic job. Thank you everyone!

Shawsheen

Shawsheen playground had another fun filled week.

We earned \$42 from selling sandwiches, drinks and desserts to all the other playgrounds Monday. Ballardvale and Shawsheen worked cooperatively in this event. We plan to use the money for a special surprise for all.

Tuesday we had a switch from the usual playground routine with a Halloween Party, including bobbing for apples, donuts on a string and a candy hunt. Joy Stafford won first place with her Cinderella costume and Geoff Stafford came in close second with a Paul Revere outfit.

Most of the week was spent preparing for the Good Sports Competition on Friday. Joey Cormier practiced for the clothespin drop; our gum wrapper chain gang worked tediously for hours, and the cheerleaders practiced till their voices went hoarse.

The highlight of the week was definitely Canobie Lake. Not only did we have a great time but also the cooperation from all was outstanding.

Our week's work was well worth it. Shawsheen Sluggers came in a stupendous second at the competition. Congratulations!

South

South is the proud winner of the First Annual Good Sports Competition. Out of 31 different events, South captured 11 first places and 7 seconds, to end up with a total of 139 1/2 points. First place winners for South include David Ouellette. He walked 85 feet on his hands. Jim Gardner with a record breaking number of 24 marshmallows eaten in two minutes. Glenn Accaird raced to first in the sack race, while our dynamic duo J.M. Brideau and Jay Eldred took the egg toss. Jeff Crowninshield flung his way to first with his frisbee, while the judges are still trying to find the end of South's 66 foot long gum chain. JoJo Saalfrank and her ten little Indian toes danced their way up in the toenail decoration while her two sisters Pippi and Karen did the 3 legged race. Another Saalfrank, Linda, took the spelling bee. What would we do without that family? Lucy Melhn had the most freckles and Beth Ann Lancaster bounced to the top at ping pong.

A lot of credit also goes to the other participants who came shy of first. They are David and Laurie Doucette, Jim McMillian, David Jones, Jackie Ward, Laura Lancaster, Carolyn and Willy Jones. Also Steve Eldred, Evan Wasserman, Frances and Sebastian Tine, Katie Brunguell and Beth Sedwick.

Other events include clay modeling, barnyard holler, victories in kickball and basketball, beauty salon and picnic. Most of the week was spent practicing for Friday's competition and it finally all paid off!

West

Everyone worked hard on the car wash Thursday. Even though we ran out of soap, we washed 26

(Continued on Page 30)

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Dryer DDE 7200 H.D. White	199 ⁹⁵	159 ⁹⁵	TV Solid State B & W 19"	149 ⁹⁵	133 ⁰⁰
Dryer DDE 8200 PB H.D. (18) Harvest	239 ⁹⁵	199 ⁹⁵	TV SF 3101 15"	99 ⁹⁵	87 ⁰⁰
Washer WWA 8330 HD (18) White	314 ⁹⁵	249 ⁹⁵	TV 5508 WD 13" Color	349 ⁹⁵	309 ⁰⁰
Washer WWA 7050 H.D. White	269 ⁹⁵	229 ⁹⁵	TV SF2402 B & W 12"	94 ⁹⁵	84 ⁹⁵
Dryer DDE 5200 H.D. Nicked White	199 ⁹⁵	139 ⁹⁵	TV SF2110 BKE B & W 12"	94 ⁹⁵	84 ⁹⁵
Range J 342 30" P7 Harvest	384 ⁹⁵	319 ⁹⁵	TV SF2110 BKE B & W 12"	94 ⁹⁵	84 ⁹⁵
Range J 361 R 30" P7 White	424 ⁹⁵	329 ⁹⁵	TV SF2110 BKE B & W 12"	94 ⁹⁵	84 ⁹⁵
Range J 316 R 30" Harvest	329 ⁹⁵	259 ⁹⁵	TV Black & White 9"	109 ⁹⁵	84 ⁰⁰
Range J311 AV AV-Close out		189 ⁹⁵	TV UA4108WD Solid State B & W 19"	149 ⁹⁵	133 ⁰⁰
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Refrigerator TDF 18 DR Harvest F.F. 17.6 cu. ft.	479 ⁹⁵	409 ⁰⁰	Dryer DDP 1200 Harvest	139 ⁹⁵	132 ⁰⁰
Refrigerator TDF 14 DR Harvest F.F. 14.2 cu. ft.	419 ⁹⁵	364 ⁹⁵	TV SF 1600 9" B & W	109 ⁰⁰	84 ⁰⁰
Refrigerator TD 12 SR White 11.8 cu. ft.	319 ⁹⁵	249 ⁹⁵	TV HE 5206 WD 10" Color	219 ⁹⁵	194 ⁶⁵
Freezer CA 12 CR (White) 11.8 cu. ft.	299 ⁹⁵	249 ⁹⁵	TV YA5508WD 13" Color Solid State	329 ⁹⁵	309 ⁹⁵
Dryer DDE 7200	199 ⁹⁵	159 ⁹⁵	TV UA 4108 WD 19" B & W	149 ⁹⁵	133 ⁰⁰
Dryer DDE 5200	189 ⁹⁵	139 ⁹⁵	TV TR 120RVY 5" B & W	149 ⁹⁵	139 ⁹⁵
Washer WWA 7050	269 ⁹⁵	224 ⁹⁵	TV BA1202 5" B & W	144 ⁹⁵	129 ⁹⁵
Washer WWA 8350	334 ⁹⁵	289 ⁹⁵	TV UA 4108 WD 19" B & W	144 ⁹⁵	133 ⁰⁰

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Freezer Chest C84 DR 8.3 cu. ft.	284 ⁹⁵	239 ⁹⁵	TV UA 4104 WD	154 ⁹⁵	133 ⁰⁰
Refrigerator TB 14 S Gold 13.6 cu. ft.	319 ⁰⁰	277 ⁵⁰	TV HE 5206 WD	199 ⁹⁵	188 ⁰⁰
Refrigerator TDF 16 DR White 15.6 cu. ft.	449 ⁹⁵	369 ⁹⁵	TV SF 3102 VV	109 ⁹⁵	87 ⁰⁰
Refrigerator TDF 21 DR White 20.8 cu. ft.	519 ⁹⁵	419 ⁹⁵	TV SF 3202 WBE	114 ⁹⁵	87 ⁰⁰
Range J-361R Gold	424 ⁹⁵	338 ⁹⁵	TV YA 5508 RW	349 ⁹⁵	309 ⁰⁰
Dryer DDE 0580 N White (Closeout)		139 ⁹⁵	Washer WWA 7050 White	269 ⁹⁵	229 ⁹⁵
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Wishful Thinking Becomes Reality



Instantly At Home

Doan Thi Minh Nguyet and her husband, Dang Le, relax in the kitchen of their High Street apartment. Sign was made by Christ Church parishoners and greeted them when they arrived August 8. In Vietnam, last names come first, and women keep their maiden names when they marry. The middle name "Thi" is for girls, "The" for boys.



Now To Learn English

Learning to speak their new language heads the agenda for the Dang youngsters, though TV can bring laughs even if you don't know what they say. Enjoying the set which was given to them are, seated, Ho, 18, Hoan, 13 and Dinh, 21. Kneeling, Hai, 10 and Hang, 9. TV is not new to them, however. They had it in their Vientiane, Laos, home, with most shows originating from Thailand.

Boston Medicine

"Medicine and Health: Boston Leads the Nation," is a Bicentennial theme exhibit at the Museum of Science, Boston. It celebrates through film, photography and models, the significant contributions of Bostonians and Boston institutions to the fields of medicine and health care. The focus is on medical history, the heart, the blood, and birth. Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6; Friday, till 10; Sunday, 11 to 6.

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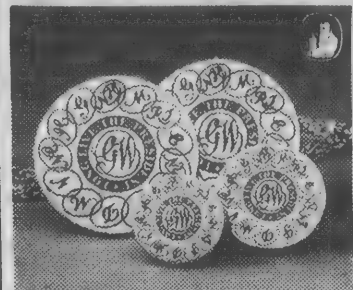
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her husband, Dang Le, their children Dang Thi Minh Ha, 18; (Continued on Page 13)

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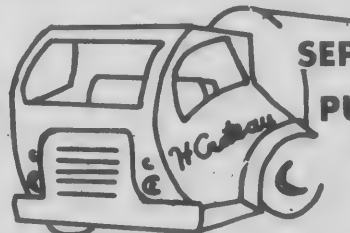
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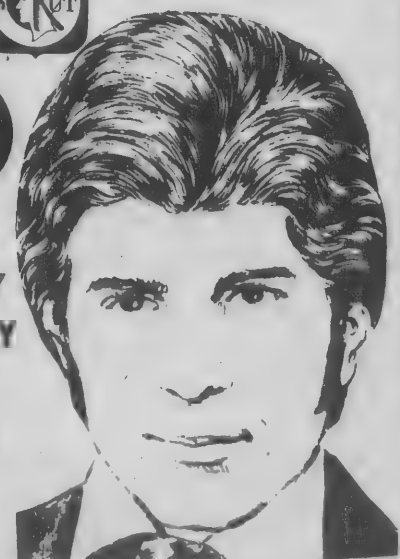
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Vietnam Family

(Continued from Page 11)

Dang The Hoan, 13; Hai, 10; and Dang Hang, 9; and Minh's Thi Dinh, 21, belie the odyssey which brought them here.

It began early in Vientiane, Laos, where they fell to the Pathet Lao, native South Vietnamese, already succumbed to communists.

Fortunately, they hadn't reached their destination, who worked as a typist at the American Embassy in Vientiane, was surprised the day she learned of her friends had died. She didn't know for whom they were.

When she went to Thailand, she was given a present to autograph, and told it took 30 minutes.

Minh and her family took a small boat across the Mekong River.

They didn't tell her why they were coming, Minh says, they were just on an outing. They took the clothes on their backs, a few papers, including certificates, now Vietnam passports, a 1970 diploma from a course, stuffed shirts.

All the while they thought they would be killed because of what happened to them. They worked for the government, both Minh and Le. They had been sort of a caretaker for 20 of the homes at the American embassy.

In Thailand, they were given their credentials, and they went to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, then to a camp.

After deciding they would go to the United States, they had to choose a camp. Having never been to the States, Minh didn't know which way was best. But the Red Cross, refugees, who decided to go to Indian Town Gap. She heard, was better than California, Florida, and Texas.

The planes to the United States were especially crowded, she says, and her family was encouraged to board. "I told them wait," Minh says, after nine days of waiting, they were off.

Once at Indian Town Gap, they were given identification cards and began learning the new country -- a new language, 20,000 other refugees, and they saw much of the world, though, as American soldiers patrolled the camp to make sure they didn't escape.

It was there that they learned to sign up with the American government, and they learned that they were in a new home.

Minh chose Christianity because of the "church," it had a structure, and the thought of a world meant to her. Meanwhile, about 100,000 other refugees were in the camp.

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Vietnamese Family

(Continued from Page 12)

Dang The Hoan, 13; Dang The Hai, 10; and Dang Thi Minh Hang, 9; and Minh's sister, Doan Thi Dinh, 21, belie the two-month odyssey which brought them here.

It began early in June when Vientiane, Laos, where they lived, fell to the Pathet Lao. Their native South Vietnam had already succumbed to the Communists.

Fortunately, fighting itself hadn't reached them, and Minh, who worked as a teacher's aide at the American Free School in Vientiane, was somewhat surprised the day she saw that a lot of her friends had left -- she didn't know for where.

When she went to the Embassy, she was given a note to present to authorities in Thailand, and told to leave within 30 minutes.

Minh and her family fled by small boat across the Mekong River.

They didn't tell anyone where or why they were going, pretending, Minh says, that they were just on an outing. They ran with the clothes on their backs and a few papers, including their birth certificates, now useless South Vietnam passports, and Minh's 1970 diploma from an English course, stuffed under their shirts.

All the while they feared they would be killed because they had heard via the media that was what happened to people who had worked for the government, as both Minh and Le had. Le had been sort of a caretaker for about 20 of the homes around the Vietnam embassy.

In Thailand, they presented their credentials, and were flown to Clark Air Force Base, The Philippines, then on to Guam.

After deciding which country they would go to the U.S. -- they had to choose which refugee camp. Having never been to the States, Minh didn't know "which way was best." But while helping the Red Cross with other refugees, she decided to try for Indian Town Gap, Pa. The North, she heard, was better than camps in California, Florida and Arkansas.

The planes to Pennsylvania were especially crowded, Minh says, and her family was encouraged to board others.

"I told them 'No, we'd just wait,'" Minh says, and finally, after nine days on Guam, they were off.

Once at Indian Town Gap they were given identification cards and began learning about their new country -- along with some 20,000 other refugees. They didn't see much of Pennsylvania though, as American MP's with rifles patrolled the rims of the camp to make sure no one got out.

It was there too that they had to sign up with one of the agencies that would help sponsor them in a new home.

Minh chose Church World Service because she figured "church," it had to be all right, and the thought of the whole world meant to her, "big hope." Meanwhile, about four weeks

ago, Christ Church decided to sponsor a Vietnamese family, and applied to Church World Service. The match was made and on August 8, parishoners met the Dang's at Logan International Airport.

Minh, she says, cried with joy. Once in Andover, they were driven to 45 High Street and Minh sat down in the living room of the second floor apartment, thinking she was a guest.

"No," she was told, "this is your home."

Christ Church had rented the three-bedroom duplex apartment from landlord George Lannon, who lives downstairs, and filled it with furnishings and clothing. Lannon promptly presented the youngsters with swimming suits so they could use his backyard pool, and carted them off for some good American ice cream.

The days since have been a whirlwind of friendship, with so many people dropping by with food and gifts, Minh says she forgot to ask most of their names.

Their first weekend here also included a walking tour of Andover Center, and a receiving line at Christ Church.

Last Tuesday, in his first interview, Le was given a trial job at Bronzetti clothing factory in Lawrence. Le had his own tailor shop in Vientiane and, Minh says,

"You should have seen his face when he sat down at the machine here. He was so happy."

The four Dang children will be in Andover schools come September, and Dinh, whom Minh has raised since she was two, will be looking for work here. She was a bookkeeper in Vientiane.

It was when their mother died that Minh, with a baby sister to support and only 17 herself, left her native Saigon for Laos, where she heard there were jobs.

Le had left Saigon for the same reason and they met, and married, in Laos.

They both travelled frequently to Saigon -- Minh as recently as January 10 of this year when, she said, there was fighting all around. Le had also owned farm land in the mountains outside of Saigon, but sold it because it was too far away.

Dinh and Minh Ha both speak and read English, as well as French, but for Le and the three younger children, learning their new language will be one of their first goals here.

Minh has been giving them English lessons regularly, and, as someone suggested when a TV set arrived at their house last Tuesday afternoon, they all might learn some from Sesame Street.

Richard Pereira, who lives just

down the street at 95 High, has also promised to work with Le on his English.

Minh, too, will be looking for work, saying cheerfully that "I can do anything, I don't care what it is, I can do it."

Meanwhile, she sits very much at ease in her new kitchen, displaying her "Welcome to Andover" sign and happily reporting on their reception in town.

"Everybody says 'Hi' with a great big grin," she says. "They ask, 'Do you live on High Street?'"

and I say 'yes.' 'Do you speak English,' and I say 'yes.' And they say, 'it's nice to have you here.'"

A ceramic gas-turbine engine for cars has been built in which pottery-like parts are substituted for metal parts, Massachusetts Audubon reports. Ceramic can withstand high temperatures; if turbines ran at these high temperatures they would attain about 50 miles per gallon and give off less pollution.

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 21, 1975

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Forward Ho . . .

A troupe of 36 youngsters and 11 chaperones met in front of West Parish Church early Saturday, to begin their trek to the annual Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. Posing in front of the trailer that toted their gear, are, from left, Lou Bosse, Paul Farhadia and Michael Coelho. Their sightseeing out of the way, the group is at the series until Saturday, and will return home Sunday evening.

Junior Girls Upset Chelmsford

The Andover Junior Girls pulled off a stunning upset over the first place Chelmsford girls on August 13 at the Sanborn School. Encouraged by numerous parents, the girls put it all together in the 5th inning to win by a score of 6-4. With the bases loaded and two outs Joan Muise drilled a double to deep center sending in three runs. Kathy Borruso hit a shot to right scoring Joan.

Jackie Rutter pitched superbly after letting in three runs in the first inning. In the top of the sixth Andover appeared headed for trouble when Miss Freitas, the Chelmsford pitcher hit a single to left and the next two batters walked to load up the bases with no outs. But Jackie got out of trouble when Joan Muise made a dazzling catch in foul territory for the first out and the next two girls struck out to end the Chelmsford effort.

In the last inning with runners at second and third, Kathy Borruso pulled down a blooper to left to end the game. Kathy produced well filling in at short. She managed two hits and two RBIs after adding exceptionally to Andover's defense.

Jackie Rutter added two hits and three strike outs to the winning effort. Sue Earnshaw laid down an excellent bunt in the fifth but was hit in the head on the throw to first base and was

replaced by Judy Brennan who managed a game-saving stab in the seventh with runners at first and second for the first out. Judy Girard and Eileen Nee also had singles for Andover.

Denise Ouellette and Eileen Sullivan were a fine third to first combination. Tammy Lawlor and Judy Girard shared the duties behind the plate. Judy

Thibodeau, Ann Coelho, and Eileen Nee along with Joan Muise managed to be just too tough an outfield for the Chelmsford hitters.

The girls finish up their season Monday and Wednesday at Methuen and Chelmsford respectively, before entering the Wilmington Invitational next Thursday.

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Golden Warriors Get Gear Tonight

It's that season again, and Andover High Coach Dick Collins has announced that football equipment will be issued today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the High School Gym, and tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m.

The first practice for the Golden Warriors will be at 8 a.m. Monday.

Collins said 107 had signed up for football this year and that he is expecting a big turnout.

As for other predictions for his team, which will be following in the footsteps of two Superbowl Championship, Collins would say only that "We'll show up for every game."

Old Ironsides

Nicknamed "Old Ironsides" from the strength of her Georgia Oak planking, the 44-gun frigate "U.S.S. Constitution" fought 40 battles and never lost one. Restored in 1927, she is the oldest commissioned ship in the U.S. Navy.

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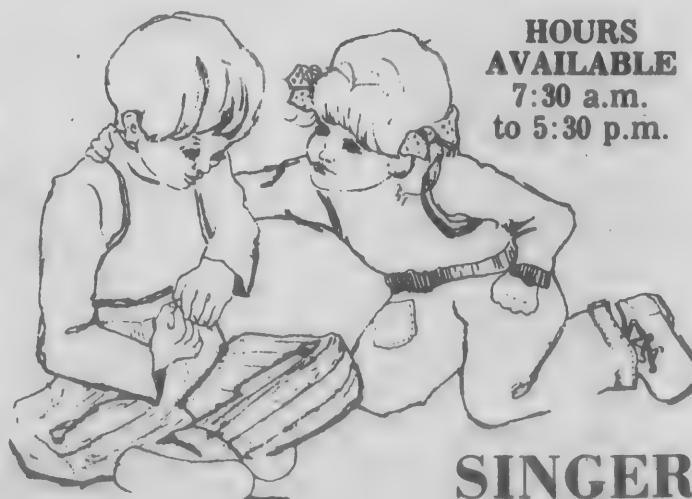
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Andover Junior College Offers Evening Classes

15

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 21, 1975

In an effort to accommodate the community's increasing demands for alternative higher education, Andover Junior College President Dr. Jack Nesson has announced the addition of a Continuing Education Division and the appointment of William J. Monagle as director.

Monagle received his BSBA from Boston College and completed his MBA studies at Suffolk University. Prior to joining the administrative staff at Andover, he served as the assistant to the Dean of Faculty at Graham Junior College.

The Evening Division, scheduled to begin September 16, will offer majors in accounting, management and the secretarial sciences leading to an associate degree in applied science. Transfer credits may be applied toward a degree. Those students who do not have transferable college credits will be required to take an entrance exam. Entrance exam testing dates are scheduled for Aug. 26 and Sept. 2, for September enrollment.

Courses are offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings between 6 and 10:45. Tuition is \$30 per credit hour plus the cost of books. Veterans discharged after Jan. 31, 1955, may be eligible for educational benefits.

The program is designed to enable a student attending class full-time (two courses), two evenings a week, to complete degree requirements within two academic years. An academic year consists of five eight-week modules.

However, Continuing Education courses are available to non-degree students for personal and



William J. Monagle

professional growth. Students not interested in the degree program are not required to take an entrance exam.

Business Courses to be offered in September include accounting I and II, business mathematics, business law, principles of management, principles of marketing, principles of retailing, personnel management, public relations, advertising, introductions to business, personal finance, financial management and office procedures.

Courses to be offered in the secretarial sciences include secretarial procedures, shorthand I to IV, transcription I and II, typewriting I to IV, and machine transcription I and II.

The following courses are offered as general education courses, many of which hold interest for non-degree students:

language development, English composition, introduction to literature, English as a foreign language, business communications, psychology, sociology, economics, oral communications, symbolic communications, contact counseling, the family, sociology of minority groups and literature of minority groups.

"Servicing the needs of all

segments of the community was a top priority in selecting the courses to be offered," said Monagle, newly appointed director of the division. "The large percentage of foreign speaking people residing in the Greater Lawrence area creates a need for courses like language development and literature of minority groups."

Students interested in the Con-

tinuing Education Division are encouraged to call Andover Junior College.

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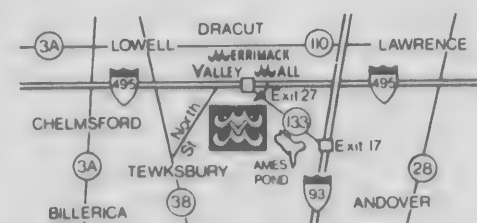
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Privateers' Day In Newburyport Saturday

One of the first major Bicentennial events in Newburyport will relive the past of the old seaport city. A Privateers' Day, Saturday, Aug. 23 will be held on the site where once the bounty from the privateering ships was auctioned off after docking at the wharves along the waterfront.

The day will start at 10 a.m. with an auction by "Privateer" Chris Snow, well-known auctioneer, wearing his Continental Navy uniform. Goods donated by merchants, as well as antiques offered by groups, stores and individuals will make up the bounty for the auction. The proceeds will be donated to the Arnold Expedi-

tion to Quebec weekend in Newburyport.

Following the auction will be a "Call to Arms" by the Continental Navy and exhibits in the Inn Street Mall of the crafts which every sea-faring ship needed in order to survive the long voyages. Other historic displays and exhibits will line Inn Street Mall which is surrounded by newly restored shops, stores and galleries. Many of the shops' names reflect the sea-going heritage of the restored area:

"Mariners' Haven," "Captain's Cargo," "Nautical Appointments," "Portfolio."

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Receiving Charter

Gilbert A. Barrett, Jr., president of the Andover Exchange Club, accepts the new club's charter Saturday from Gorham W. Humphrey, immediate past district president of the New England Exchange Clubs. Mrs. Humphrey looks on. The setting was a semi-formal meeting of the service organization, at the Lanam Club.

Play Pokes Fun At Americans Who Put On Airs

"The Contrast," America's first comedy, about citizens who choose to imitate French and British styles and those who are just plain Yankees, will be performed at 8 p.m. Aug. 26 through 30 in the new museum theater at Old Sturbridge Village.

The play is part of a series of new programs open to the community at large.

A satire, "The Contrast" enables modern theater-goers to witness important contrasts in

early American lifeways when a fundamental question was already in the air: What kind of nation shall we be?

First performed in 1787, "The Contrast," written by Royall Tyler, contrasts America's native worth, its new national identity and the affection of foreign manners. The play was produced by students of Leicester Academy, about 15 miles from Sturbridge, in 1793, some six generations ago.

Tours of the Christian Science Center, 1 Norway Street, include The Mother Church, Mapparium, and Publishing House. Free, Monday to Sunday.

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Elderly Get Parttime Use Of Mini Bus

Something new has been added! Every Tuesday morning from 9 to 12 and Thursdays from 9 to 3:30 a mini bus provided by the State Department of Elder Affairs will be available to transport Andover's senior citizens for grocery shopping, doctor appointments, and other care-oriented errands.

The only requirement is that those using the service call The Haven and sign up at least 24 hours before they need the service. The Haven phone number is 475-3968 or 475-4165.

The mini-bus has been made available to the communities of Lowell, Lawrence, Methuen, north Andover and Andover on a shared basis. Use it. It's yours.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Watch these columns to learn when the hot lunch program will resume. It will be shortly after the start of school and will be held as before at West Elementary School.

The Haven Associates have planned two trips for the month of September. The first, Sept. 4, is to Rockport and the second, to Sturbridge Village on Sept. 25. Call The Haven for details.

If you are talented and crafty - start making things for the Third Annual Christmas Bazaar at The Haven, Oct. 30 and 31. All kinds of articles are needed to make the Bazaar a success and you are urged to contribute.

The Tea Act was passed May 10, 1773, followed by the Tea Party on December 16, 1773.



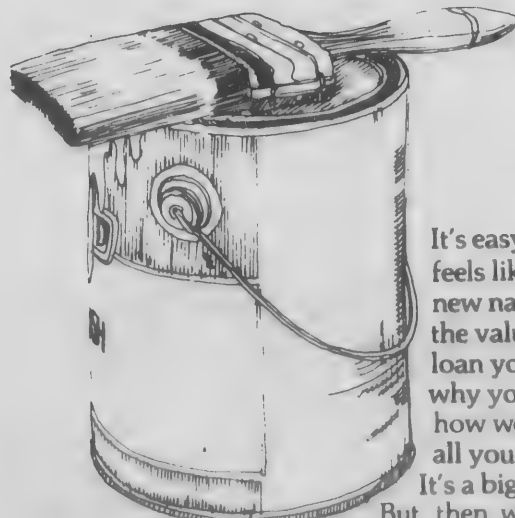
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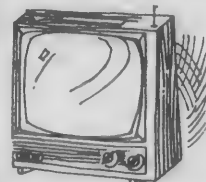
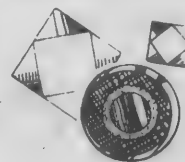
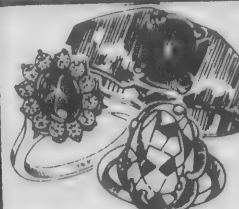
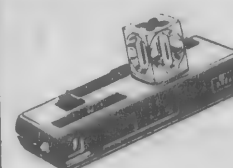
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River Once Challenged Railroads



Viewing The Past

Urban historian Dr. Peter A. Ford examines a sluiceway in his study of the historic North Canal district, part of a project by the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum to help determine what mill buildings and areas should be preserved in the canal district and Andover's Shawsheen Village. Annmarie Manzi took the photo.

"A deep waterway to the sea would be a great contributing factor in the future development of Lawrence.

Maurice B. Dorgan urged this action in his History of Lawrence in 1924 and the sentiment existed well into the 1930's as local civic leaders continued to press for a channel which would make the Merrimack River navigable for ocean-going vessels.

These and other largely forgotten facts about the Merrimack River and Lawrence's North Canal district are being uncovered by Dr. Peter A. Ford, an urban historian working with the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum in a study of the canal area to help determine what buildings and areas should be preserved. A recently awarded grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy is funding studies of the canal district and Andover's Shawsheen Village.

The project - "What Should We Save? Greater Lawrence After the Bicentennial" - will

bring its question before the two communities in special forums this Fall.

"Andrew B. Sutherland, a Lawrence merchant, and Lowell Congressman John Jacob Rogers appealed to the state and federal governments in 1912 to dig an 18-foot-deep channel in the

Merrimack River," said Ford. "This would have allowed direct shipment of coal from Pennsylvania to local markets, avoiding transshipment by rail from New York."

According to Ford, local businessmen accused the Boston and Maine Railroad, which held a

monopoly on freight traffic, of charging excessive rates. Because of the high dependence on coal during that period, cheaper transportation by water was considered crucial.

A bill funding construction of the channel finally passed the state legislature in 1918 but was vetoed by Governor McCall. Further lobbying efforts in the 1920's and 1930's proved unsuccessful as the estimated cost of the channel, originally set at \$10 million, was revised to \$25 million and the feasibility of the project was seriously

questioned."

"This wasn't the first attempt to counter the railroad's monopoly on freight traffic," continued Ford. "In 1867 General Benjamin Butler of Lowell formed the

(Continued on Page 19)

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What
Read

To the Editor
TOWNSMAN:

As a resident of Andover, I want to express my appreciation to Mr. Edward V. Butler for his part in producing the Summer Theatre production of "Just In Time" last weekend in W. School.

Through his efforts, his wife and volunteer staff, the past Andover High young men have given an opportunity to make a positive summer vacation to develop many talents. "Just In Time" was superb; a neatly woven tapestry of comedy, music, and drama tied together through a visit to old Broadway Stage Band. The former seemed minute of their audience enthusiastically.

As one who appreciates the staging of the production, I can well understand the countless hours of patience and understanding to bring together the presentation. In the Grigoli, credit is given to his staff, Everett Collins, with the Direction of O'Reilly Montani, for her excellent dance numbers.

As Mr. Grigoli's idea for this production from five young men, I am glad to help. A few phone calls to 100 others who shared a desire for a summer recess. The result was magnificent.

In this age of television strikes and other student protests, it is refreshing to witness a program created by a teacher and students.

Glen A. 8

**Merrimack
River**

(Continued from Page 18)

Pawtucket Navigation Company to haul coal from Lowell."

Navigation on the Merrimack River, an article in 1877, described the river in 1872 on the Merrimack with a coal barge is pictured as a camp-stool on the house, leisurely cigar and direct firing (in celebration) villages were paid.

Butler only remained in Andover, but in 1877 Moody Boynton

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What Our Readers Say-

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

As a resident and taxpayer of Andover, I want to take this opportunity to commend the work of Mr. Edward V. Grigoli for his part in producing and directing the Summer Theatre '75 production of "Just In Time" last weekend in West Junior High School.

Through his efforts along with his wife and volunteer adult staff, the past and present Andover High young people were given an opportunity not only to make positive use of their summer vacation time, but also to develop many hidden talents.

"Just In Time" was simply superb; a neatly woven program of comedy, music and magic all tied together through a nostalgic visit to old Broadway. (The Andover Stage Band), these performers seemed to enjoy every minute of their work and the audience responded enthusiastically.

As one who also works with young people and also involved in the staging of theatrical productions, I can well appreciate the countless hours of dedication, patience and understanding needed to bring together such a presentation. In addition to Mr. Grigoli, credit should also be given to his staff, especially J. Everett Collins, who assisted with the Direction and Mrs. Ann O'Reilly Montani, choreographer for her excellent staging of the dance numbers.

As Mr. Grigoli pointed out, the idea for this program emanated from five young people who asked him to help. He agreed and a few phone calls brought out over 100 others who enthusiastically shared a desire to participate. The result was magnificent.

In this age of teacher demands, strikes and other various teacher - student problems it is refreshing to witness this kind of program created jointly by teacher and students during the summer recess.

Glen A. Gulezian, OD
8 Pioneer Circle
Andover

Merrimack River

(Continued from Page 18)

Pawtucket Navigation Company to haul coal from Newburyport to Lowell."

Navigation on the Merrimack River, an article published in 1877, described Butler's first trip in 1872 on the tugboat Everett with a coal barge in tow. Butler is pictured as "perched on a camp-stool on the top of the pilot-house, leisurely smoking his cigar and directing the cannon-firing (in celebration) as several villages were passed."

Butler only reached North Andover, but in 1872 his partner, E. Moody Boynton, brought a

steamboat and barge carrying 25 tons of coal up river from New-

buryport. At Lawrence the barge had to be pulled through the North Canal by some 50 boys. Once in the upper river, it was picked up by another steamboat which towed it to Lowell.

The Pawtucket Company's successful shipments of coal to Lowell resulted in a reduction of rates by the railroad, squeezing the company out of business. Once it was eliminated, railroad rates again soared.

According to Ford, the Merrimack River was also seen by Newburyport merchants in the 1790's as a means of transporting lumber directly from New Hampshire to their seaport city, site of one of the country's largest shipbuilding industries.

"The merchants built the 1½-mile Pawtucket Canal which bypassed the rapids near Lowell, giving them access to great timber resources," noted Ford.

"However, just seven years after the canal opened, Boston interests built the Middlesex Canal which diverted lumber to Boston -- just 28 miles away as opposed to the 40 miles to Newburyport -- severely affecting Newburyport's shipbuilding industry.

The Middlesex Canal, in turn, went out of business 20 years

after the coming of the Boston and Lowell Railroad in the 1830's.

Lawrence's North Canal, built in the 1840's, provided transportation around the Great Dam and power to the mile-long concentration of textile industries stretching along its banks. The transportation function was always limited, due to lack of adequate clearance under bridges crossing the canal. Records indicate that during 1908-1912 only a small number of pleasure boats -- towboats and canoes -- passed through the locks. Some time after World War I traffic stopped completely, the locks deteriorated and were sealed at both ends of the canal in the early 1960's.

Today the canal's use is confined to generating electrical power and serving as an industrial water supply for a handful of industries occupying the vacated mill buildings.

Ford will present a slide talk on the history of the North Canal at a public forum in Lawrence this Fall. An exhibit will also be held locally during October.

The Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy is affiliated with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The wingspan of the wandering albatross is nine to fourteen feet and the width of the wings is about nine inches, Massachusetts Audubon tells us. The breast muscles are weak; this bird cannot beat its wings for long. It

soars and glides 30 to 57 mph in a shallow layer of air from sea level up to 45 feet using the rising air currents by relying on the variations in wind speed for sustained flight.

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If the true test of a town is in its drinking water, some people say North Andover is the best in the world. Lake Cochichewick provides the town's water supply, and some fishing and sailing too.

50 Years Ago - A Slower Pace - The Water Beautiful

North Andover's water supply has been the center of discussion and attention in recent months.

The sale of Campion Hall aroused concern over the protection of Lake Cochichewick. Divers volunteered one weekend to clean up along the shores of the lake.

There has been concern about the quality of the water from a standpoint of housing developments altering the watershed area.

The concerns of North Andover officials are well-founded for pride in the town's water supply caused a Boston post writer, Henry Gillen to make a special visit to the town 50 years ago.

His findings, which also indicate life in the town a half century ago were reprinted in the July 31, 1925 issue of the TOWNSMAN as follows:

When Ponce De Leon went looking for the potent waters that would give him life eternal, he made only one mistake in his calculations. He dropped off at Florida and died, when he might have pushed on to North Andover and discovered the real Fountain of Youth.

It will be admitted here, although with reluctance, that other New England communities may have more mountains, summer art colonies, larger hotels and less taxes to brag about. But bring up the subject of water in North Andover, and every man, woman and child within hearing distance will stand up to shout, "We have the best drinking water in the world. What more do you want to make it the best town to live in!"

In one-half hour here water is mentioned more times than it would be in Westerville, O., and that is the home town of the Anti-Saloon League. And although the town's census chronicled 6900 residents, no accounting was made of the 'floating' population made up of residents of Lawrence, Methuen, Andover and other environs who, according to local residents, visit North Andover just for a drink of water.

"This is the greatest town in New England to live," said John H. Cashman, North Andover station master, who meets all trains and is the official greeter of all strangers. He was standing

beside the bower of bushes and rambling roses at the station when the Post men, in search of the best town in New England to live in, stepped off the smoker.

"We have probably - - no, wait a minute, cross out that probably - - we have the greatest drinking water - - well, anywhere. It is wonderful water, cool, and clear and refreshing. What is it good for? Why it is good for anything - - even chasers. Any town is worth living in where the water is the best. And we have the best.

"Yes, we have lawyers here and, of course, Judge Jeremiah Mahoney and some doctors. But we have no undertakers. I guess business wouldn't be good for them. The people like this town so well they just naturally refuse to die. And baseball teams - - that North Andover team cannot be beat. They lost the other night, but that was just a little slip-up.

"It is some town to live in. Last Sunday we dedicated Bela Pratt's statue of Phillips Brooks on the Common here. That was the statue they couldn't find a place for down in Boston. Well, we have it now. You know Phillips Brooks thought a lot of this town. During the later years he lived quite a spell in this community."

Finding Police Chief Joseph L. Leighton to get his views on the livability of North Andover from a law and order angle was not so

easy a task as locating Greeter Cashman. The chief wasn't in his office behind the fire house on Main street. He was out painting up some houses for the Davis & Furber Company, his employers.

"Now this is an example of the kind of a town we have. We have no regular force. The citizens are so good behaving that I can go painting every day. At night I and some of the special officers are on duty. Of course if something happens during the day, I just drop my brush and go to it.

"We have two or three arrests a week, but over nothing serious. In twenty years we have not had a murder here. If there are any robberies, and those are few, you'll find nine out of ten of the culprits come from some other city. No, we never have a bank robbery. We have no banks. The folks put their money in the banks in Lawrence."

You bet the chief is ready to

(Continued on Page 21)

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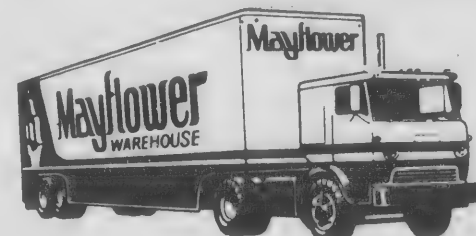
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Lake Cochichewick

(Continued from Page 20)

start when the call comes. He wears his badge right on his suspenders as he paints, carries his handcuffs, club and other appurtenances on his person and all he has to do is slip out of his overalls and he's off to the call of duty.

"We do have some trouble from itinerant boot-leggers. They drop in occasionally and I have to take care of them. Now only recently one came through with a load of fifty cases of beer headed for a suburb of Boston. But we got him and he paid \$75.00.

"We got the beer too - - still have it over at the station house. I've been kind of puzzled how to get rid of it. Some of the fellows told me that if I left it on the doorsteps over night they would take care of it. It suppose they would too. But coming down to

the reasons why I think this is the best town to live in. We have great water here."

North Andover "is a nice quiet town" and that's one reason that J.W. "Jim" Elliot, barber for twenty-five years and town accountant besides for eighteen years, who figures he has as much work as any town officer handling \$1,000,000 worth of accounts annually.

"Of course you heard about the great water we have here," said "Jim" between strokes of the razor of a bearded patron of the Main-street shop where Mr. Elliot also has town office. "Anyone will tell you about it."

"By the way," interrupted Norman, "how do you account for your wealth of hair? Aren't most barbers bald?"

"Well," came the answer, "I use plenty of water on it. Of course, it is natural for some men to be bald. But the water

here seems to make mine grow. You'll find few baldheaded men here in town."

On the matter of flappers as compared with other New England towns, North Andover's will stand the beauty tests, in Mr. Elliott's opinion. He has an opportunity to know by the numbers who keep themselves up-to-date with bobs and shingles. And the girls catch on to advanced styles quickly in this town. For, according to Mr. Elliot, after some of them had their hair trimmed a couple of times, they learned the hair-cutting trick themselves and now do their own shingling.

Another tribute to the splendor of North Andover flappers was paid by Town Clerk Joseph A. Duncan, a life-long resident, who has held his present office, along with the clerkships of the public works department, for seventeen years. The majority of the seventy odd marriages a year in the

town are among the young men and young women right in the community, indicating that the charming damozels of other communities hold no lure for the boys of North Andover with peaches in their own backyards.

While, Mr. Duncan upheld the fame of the drinking water, the most impressive and desirable thing about this town to his mind

is the charity of its citizens. In any distress, he declared, they were always the first to offer assistance and ever willing to help the other fellow out of a hole. The woolen plants and machine shops continue to thrive, he said, while other cities and towns suffered through un-

(Continued on Page 22)

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Pvt. Stevens' Journal Of The Revolution

Wednesday 23 I felt som better but did not prade Mr Steven Barker com down & several of Andover peapol com down

Thursday ye 24 this morning I felt som beter but di not prade nothing hapend extrordrerly only we herd mor faverable nuse frome home I pade Mr. Barker for my gun

Fryday ye 25 I staid at home & kukt

Saturday ye 26 this morning I praded with the Compiny

Sunday ye 27 this morning we had alerum & was ordered onto winter hil I herd a sermon in the forenune the Regerlers fird al day at our men on the ploud hil* thay

cild two of our men thay was men Belonging to rode oiland we was ordered on the ploud hil at night in the night there was a thunder shour com up in the night

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Tuesday 29 this day we was a larumb two or three times the regerlers fied Bums al day & all night wons & a while

Summer Theatre In Boston

Summer theatre activity in Boston is in high gear with the exciting production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" at the Colonial Theatre, starring Elizabeth Ashley, Alfred Drake and Martha Scott. The Kennedy Center-Xerox series kick-off production will be followed the day after Labor Day by "The Scarecrow" which opened in Washington this week and will open at the

Colonial on the heels of "Skin." Percy MacKaye's "The Scarecrow" is an historic fantasy about 17th century witchcraft in Massachusetts. William Atherton (of current film acclaim in "The Day of the Locust") stars as Lord Ravensbane with co-stars Barbara Baxley ("Nashville") and Leonard Frey ("The Boys in the Band"). This imaginative theatre spectacle is a classic of the American theatre and was produced first in Cambridge, Massachusetts, then in New York and England. "The Scarecrow" is the second American Bicentennial Theatre production presented in Boston by Norman Stephens.

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Lake Cochichewick

(Continued from Page 21)

employment. Employers seemed anxious to keep their factories going at all costs, he added, with the result that North Andover holds its population contented and happy.

Harry Ainsworth the grocer - selectman, liked North Andover so much that since he moved here from Lawrence 15 years ago, he hasn't even thought of leaving. Brimming over with the progress the town is making, pointing out the new sidewalks under construction, the new town office building going up at the cost of \$60,000, the plans for a great white way along Main street -- Mr. Ainsworth wouldn't swap the town of his adoption for a dozen communities of Massachusetts.

"We have real, live, up-and-coming people here. Come down some time to a town meeting. That's where you'll get plenty of excitement. The Selectmen work together like a charm. Politics don't count. It's a business government we try to give. We are near the cities. We have great open spaces. And a ball team -- why we are organizing a league of six teams right in the town here.

"But the real test of a town is its drinking water. And we have it. Ah that's water that is water - cool, clear and refreshing. It is a fact that people come here just to drink of it. But where does the water come from? Why, from right over the hill there -- from Lake Cho -- wait, I spell it for you -- Chochicowic."

So, after pronouncing that one, small wonder the water tastes good.

Jersey, the knitted fabric was first produced on the Isle of Jersey in the English channel.

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How to counterattack inflation.



And every time Karen snatches up a really great bargain, she puts the money she saves right into her regular savings account

Like everyone else these days, Karen Keating, a secretary at Andover Bank, figured the only way to look smart was to shop smart. And wait till what she wants is at the sale counter.

at Andover Bank. Where it earns 5 1/4% interest.

If you're like Karen and know a good buy when you see it, put your money in a savings account that gives you the highest interest the law allows. Just ask Karen how her savings account helps her beat inflation. Or better still, ask her about those nifty ski boots she just picked up for a song!



ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK, ANDOVER, 61 MAIN STREET, N. ANDOVER, 108 MAIN STREET, METHUEN, 547 BROADWAY

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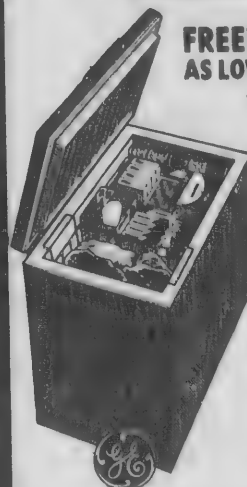


All In The Family

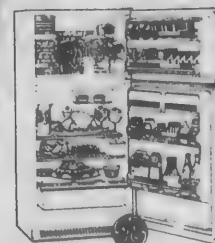
That's how the Saalfranks of Enfield Drive looked at Tuesday's final swim meet at Pomp's Pond, sponsored by the summer playground program. Sporting ribbons are Christine, left, who won second in the back crawl in the 10 and 11-year-old group; John, with a third in flutterboard for the 4 and 5-year-olds; and Karen, third in free style for the 10 and 11-year-olds. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Saalfrank.

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23
THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 21, 1975

How to attend Boston University without leaving the North Shore.

MORE (Maximum Opportunities Relative to Education) has invited Boston University's Metropolitan College to provide broader, quality educational opportunities for the North Shore.

Beginning this September, the University will be offering a wide range of courses to the North Shore community. The courses will be taught at the new Salem High School off Route 107 on Willson Road.

All classes will be in the evening. And every course carries credit towards a degree and can be transferred within the University and to other leading schools as well.

You are invited to discuss your educational objectives with Metropolitan College counsellors at the new Salem High School.

To make an appointment for counselling or to request a catalog call Toll Free 1-800-952-7406.

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Some Needed Regulations And Other Thoughts

Some random thoughts as the summer haze begins to drift toward the normal work-a-day routine:

New Health Board Regulations: The board of health now is armed with new regulations covering the installation of septic systems in the community.

If examined fully and compared with the codes established by the state, it will be found that Andover's new regulations are more stringent and quite possibly guarantee that homeowners here will be adequately protected.

The need for new local codes was promulgated by continuous problems resulting from improper initial installations. Later inspections by health authorities found the problems which resulted in corrections costing considerable sums of money - funds which should not have had to be paid by the property owners.

In the past few years, a crackdown on contractors by the health department, has led to lifting of licenses of contractors.

Some have even been brought to court for failing to follow filed plans.

Faced with this type of problem, the board of health and consultants began to review the regulations for the installation of all subsurface sanitary systems.

The work has taken the better part of a year and a half and the final and official draft was published in last week's TOWNSMAN.

Local contractors were given the opportunity to discuss the new regulations at public hearings. There was little response, thus the laws were made official.

What does all this mean to Andover and its new residents, or those who transfer to newer homes?

It means a guarantee of protection they never had before.

When a person pays a healthy sum and invests life savings in a home and mortgage, he should not have to immediately pay additional sums to have an improper system repaired or re-installed.

A few years ago, we recall, the planning board or some census people, we forget which, came up with the statistics that the average home in Andover costs \$25,000. We've been looking for that house ever since.

We mention that only to prove a point, that homes in Andover are generally in the upper category and a greater majority are on septic systems, with little chance in the foreseeable future of having sewer lines installed.

Thus, they should not have to have additional costs imposed through an improper installation.

Too, the town protects itself through such new regulations.

Many problems resulting from improper systems sometime have been brought before town authorities for correction. The town cannot provide relief under such circumstances, but town hall remains the source of relief for the harried homeowner.

Also, due to health problems caused by improper installations, homeowners are ordered by town authorities to make corrections, thus placing an unnecessary burden on the official performing his rightful duty.

Hopefully, with adequate inspection service and constant attention, the new regulations will end any further problems for the town and its residents in dealing with such necessary sanitary systems.

School Committee: Andover's famed and controversial school committee met Tuesday night this week for the first time in several weeks.

Back in June there was some concern as to how the school system might function over the summer months due to a lack of a quorum.

Two members had threatened to resign and the chairman would be out of town for the summer.

Since then, one member changed his mind and stayed on the committee, thus retaining a quorum.

But, there still were no meetings, and now another school year is about to begin and we anticipate there will be no problems or difficulties.

Thus, there apparently is no serious correlation between school committee membership and adequate operation of a public school system.

We appreciate their necessity as an overseeing authority, but, as mentioned in an editorial several weeks ago, there is little fear the school system would collapse just because the board lacked a quorum.

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - August, 1900

Torpedoes, illuminated flares, were placed on the tracks just in time Saturday morning to avoid a collision of the B and M commuter to Boston colliding with the Bar Harbor express. The local commuter was five minutes behind schedule.

J. Newton Cole of Andover and his brother J.K. Cole of Peabody, have presented a clock to the First Church of Boxford, in memory of their parents, Deacon and Mrs. J.K. Cole.

George McKenzie and Fred Collins visited the Salem cadets training in Boxford this week. This weekend they intend to try a Century tandem bike ride to Lynn.

In an effort to increase subscribers, a representative of the telephone company is visiting Andover homes offering the use of an instrument free until Jan. 1.

Selectmen Goldsmith, Boutwell and Stark make the initial run of the new electric road through Reading, which eventually links with Boston. Fare to Boston via the new route is 15 cents from Reading and five cents Andover to Reading.

50 Years Ago - August, 1925

Employees of Smith and Dove Company have annual outing at Centennial Grove, Essex, where shore dinner is enjoyed along with games.

May Valentine of Spring Grove Road and Margaret Buchan of Lincoln Street, have successfully passed the Red Cross Junior Life Saving test, becoming the first girls to do so at Westford.

Over the objections of representatives of the Eastern Mass. St. Railway Co. and B and M Railroad, the selectmen have approved the petition of Robert Crockett, Jr. to initiate bus service between Lawrence and Lowell via Shawsheen and Tewksbury.

Rev. Francis J. Boland, O.S.C., stationed at Notre Dame University, Indiana, is spending three weeks at his home, here in Andover. He has been a member of the faculty since his ordination in 1923 and teaches political science.

Anna Beer, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beer of Elm Street, distinguished herself by swimming around Poms Pond, a distance of a

mile, in 40 minutes Sunday afternoon in company of Lifeguard Frank McBride.

25 Years Ago - August, 1950

Installation of a new 2500 - gallon - per - minute pumping unit at Haggetts Pond pumping station is in the process of installation and expected to be in use soon.

Mrs. D.E. Nicholson, known in the professional life as Eunice Albers, appeared as a contralto soloist at the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, this week.

Repairs to the Ballardvale bridge will be more extensive than originally planned. The wood planks in some areas have rotted more severely and will require additional work by DPW workmen.

Only six days were required to complete the hot topping of Main street from the post office to Chapel Avenue by the town. The state, however, is taking longer, extending the hot top work in Shawsheen from Union street to the square. This work has taken about six weeks.

Doug Howe of Arundel Street won the Greater Lawrence Tennis championship, defeating Warren Stanwood of North Andover on the Sacred Heart Courts in Lawrence last weekend.

10 Years Ago - August, 1965

With approval granted at Monday's special town meeting, town officials are now seeking federal funds to aid in construction of the \$1 million dam for Fish Brook.

The school committee at its meeting this week skirted the issue of what to do about filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Curriculum Coordinator Lauristan Ward, Jr.

James L. Higgins of Summer street, a civil engineer, has been named clerk of the works for the new high school project.

Massachusetts State Police observed the 30th anniversary of the dedication of the Andover Barracks this week.

Plans for new construction eased off during early August with only two permits for new homes issued during that period at an estimated cost of \$20,350 each.



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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Wallace Raring to Go

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- Sources close to George Wallace have told us it is a virtual certainty that the Alabama Governor will make a run for the presidency as a third-party candidate.

He is geared up and raring to go, these insiders claim. Only a severe physical setback would keep him out of the 1976 Presidential sweepstakes.

Wallace will make an appearance at the Democratic convention, say our sources, and attempt to win the nomination. He might even accept the number-two spot. But he fully realizes his chances of winning are remote.

Therefore, he will take full advantage of the Democratic spotlight, posing throughout the convention as the hero of the "common man" opposed by the "party bosses." Then he will announce he is forming a third-party ticket.

Political experts who have been watching the Wallace effort closely say he will run a strong race. Wallace himself is said to be showing confidence.

Regular party leaders have been courting him assiduously, and this, he believes, has given him a new respectability. He also feels he will win a large

sympathy vote because of his brush with death at the hands of a would-be assassin. He sees himself as another Franklin Roosevelt, who won elections in a wheelchair.

The Democratic Party chiefs, on the other hand, think Wallace's poor health will work against him. Roosevelt, our sources point out, had to deal only with radio. Wallace, they feel, will be unable to hide his helplessness from the television cameras.

President Ford, meanwhile, is more worried about Wallace than any of his other opponents. White House sources say the President fears the Alabama Governor would attract thousands of blue-collar workers who would otherwise vote for the Ford ticket.

Testing Detente: The crisis in Portugal could well become the first real test of detente between Russia and the United States.

Portugal is virtually in a state of civil war. The military junta, in cahoots with the Portuguese Communist party, would like to establish a Communist state.

The Portuguese people, on the other hand, are largely Catholic and conservative. In elections

last April, only 125 per cent of the voters supported the Communists. In recent weeks, the supporters of democracy have burned Communist offices.

All of this leaves Moscow in a quandary. The Portuguese Communist organization is the most pro-Soviet party in western Europe. The Kremlin, therefore, would like to see the Portuguese comrades take over Lisbon.

However, the Soviets are pursuing a policy of relaxation with the West. They just signed a document in Helsinki which promised peaceful cooperation with the United States, Canada and western Europe.

What, then, will the Soviets do in Portugal?

American intelligence analysts believe the Kremlin has worked out a two-track policy. For the record, they are keeping hands off in Portugal. Stories leaked out of the Kremlin suggest the Russians have told the Portuguese Communists to cool their revolutionary ardor.

But behind the scenes, the KGB and Cuban Communists are quietly working in Lisbon to help their Portuguese colleagues.

Helping Hand: The Federal Elections Commission, created in the wake of Watergate to police tough new campaign laws, has given the green light to enterprising congressmen to amass large slush funds before such practices are formally forbidden.

The commission recently sent Congress a set of proposed regulations that would open to the public those secret little accounts some legislators maintain to pay for travel, newsletters, and the like.

At the same time, the commission privately advised the lawmakers not to make any slush-fund disclosures until the regulations become effective.

To some congressmen, that is an open invitation to get it while they can.

Prisoner Swap?: Cuban Premier Fidel Castro recently expressed an interest in the four Puerto Rican terrorists who shot up the House of Representatives 21 years ago.

The Puerto Rican assailants are still in prison in the United States. Castro's concern for them surfaced in conversations with Sen. George McGovern, who recently traveled to Cuba.

On behalf of the State Department, McGovern asked Castro to release eight American "political prisoners" now in Cuban jails. According to our sources, some of these men are CIA agents and veterans of the Bay of Pigs invasion.

In response to McGovern's inquiries, Castro offered to swap his prisoners for the four Puerto Rican terrorists. The State Department has given no sign it is interested in such a deal.

A Fidel Funny: The exchange between George McGovern and the Cuban premier also revealed Castro's sense of humor. When McGovern asked for the release of the eight Americans, Castro replied with a question. "You want all of them?" he asked.

"Yes," replied a puzzled McGovern. "All of them."

"Well," the Bearded One responded, "If I give all of them to you, what will I have left when Sen. Kennedy comes?"

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Bridge Club Activities

Greenleaf

Winners of this week's duplicate are:

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2. Norby Gross, Jan Mosher
3. Terri Struthers, Nan Metcalf
4. Ruth Nagin, Linda Riehl

EAST-WEST

1. Phyllis Wright, Ina Mills
2. Clint Walker, Alice O'Brien
3. Ann Sidney, Barbara Crowley
4. Marion Hindman, Celia Caplan

There will be an open pair game this Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in South Church, Andover. Directors are Ann Reynolds and Gloria Gottesfeld.

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OBITUARIES

ALICE KRAUZE

Miss Alice Krauze, 62, 31 Top-ping road, Andover, an employee of the Esserm Packing Company in Lawrence, died Aug. 14 at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Holyoke Nov. 16, 1912, and had moved to the Greater Lawrence area at an early age. Miss Krauze attended the Immaculate Conception Polish National Catholic Church in Lawrence.

She is survived by a brother, Charles Krauze of Andover, with whom she made her home; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Moschetto of Methuen; and a nephew, Pat Moschetto of Methuen.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Immaculate Conception Polish National Catholic Church. Burial was in the Polish National Cemetery, Methuen.

WILLIAM BAMFORD, Sr.

William Bamford, Sr., 168 Water St., North Andover, a past president of the Local 2917 of the steelworkers union, died at Stevens Hall Convalescent Home after a long illness. He was 87.

Born in England Aug. 3, 1888, Mr. Bamford was brought to North Andover at age one. For many years, he worked as a machinist at Davis & Furber Machine Co., until retiring in 1968. Mr. Bamford served for 11 years as president of Local 2917, Steelworkers Union, AFL-CIO, and was a past president of the 65-Plus Club of North Andover and a member of Cochichewick Lodge A.F.&A.M. of North Andover. He attended First United Methodist Church.

The widower of the former Myra Kelly, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edna Chamberlain, with whom he made his home; a son, William Bamford, Jr. of North Andover; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth

Turesky In "Top Club"

Arthur J. Turesky of Andover has qualified as a member of the 1975 Top Club of New York Life Insurance Company agents, according to George E. O'Connor, CLU, senior vice president in charge of marketing.

The Top Club is composed of New York Life agents with outstanding records from among the more than 9,500 agents throughout the United States and Canada. Membership is based on 1974-75 sales records.

Top Club agents are invited to attend a company-sponsored educational conference in Toronto, Canada.

Fitzpatrick In Europe

The son of an Andover couple has been assigned to Torrejon AB, Spain, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Air Force Staff Sergeant Brian T. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fitzpatrick of 24 Bellevue Road, is a vehicle maintenance specialist with the 401st Transportation Squadron.

Previously assigned to an Air Force unit at Stuttgart Airfield, Germany, he is a 1969 graduate of Andover High School.

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Riette and Mrs. Hannah Stewart, both of North Andover; two brothers, Joseph of North Andover and H. Russell of Andover; a grandson, Richard Bamford of No. Stonington, Conn., and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from the James H. Dewhurst Funeral Home, 17 Third St. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Building Fund of First United Methodist Church of North Andover.

GERTRUDE DUFFY

Mrs. Gertrude (Barrett) Duffy, 75 Salem St., Andover, a lifetime resident of Greater Lawrence, died Monday at Stevens Hall Convalescent Home in North Andover after a long illness.

Born and educated in Lawrence, Mrs. Duffy attended St. Augustine's Church.

Survivors include her husband, James A. Duffy; a daughter, Jane, wife of Kevin Collins of Andover; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Banigan of Rye Beach, N.H. and Mrs. Nora McCarty of Portsmouth, N.H.; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence General - Bon Secours Joint Hospital Fund.

HATTIE MAE ROBERTS

Mrs. Hattie Mae (Decatur) Roberts, formerly of Summer Street, died Saturday at the Maplewood Manor Nursing Home in Amesbury after a long illness. She was 94.

Mrs. Roberts was born in Rollinsford, N.H. Dec. 13, 1880, and lived in Andover most of her life.

The widow of Loren Roberts, she leaves no immediate survivors.

Funeral services were Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Peterson Funeral Home, 167 Maple St., Danvers. Burial was in Holten Cemetery, Danvers.

CATHERINE FYFE

Mrs. Catherine (Ross) Fyfe, 98½ Main St., a retired employee of the Shawsheen Mills, died Monday at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness. She was 77.

Mrs. Fyfe was born in Dundee, Scotland, and lived in Andover for many years.

The widow of Arthur C. Fyfe, she is survived by a sister, Miss

The Isabella Gardner Museum is a sumptuous, Italian-style palace which was built in 1900 by Mrs. Gardner to house her art collection. At 200 The Fenway, Boston. Free except Sunday. Tuesday to Sunday, 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Jane F. Ross of Lawrence, and two brothers, John F. Ross of Rosedale, N.Y. and David Ross of Bronx, N.Y.

Funeral services were Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Births...

ANDREADIS - A son, Steven John, Aug. 10, at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, to Mr. and Mrs. John Andreadis, 21 Korinthian Way, Andover. The mother was Sophie Kazantzli. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bessie Kazantzli, Bow, N.H.

MURRAY - A son, Philip Michael, Aug. 12, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murray, Jr., Royal Crest Estates, North Andover. The mother was Roslyn Studley.

SCHRUENDER - A son, George H., III, Aug. 7, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Schruender, 855 Salem St., North Andover. The mother was Ellen Bolis.

WHEATLEY - A daughter, Aug. 5, at Hale Hospital, Haverhill, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wheatley, 49 Greenwood Road, Andover.

QUINN - A son, Christopher, Aug. 14, at Bon Secours Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, 54 Salem St., Andover. The mother was Margaret Gessling.

DONOVAN - A son, John William, III, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, Jr., 2 Burnham Road, Andover. The mother was Gale Vatters.

KNIGHT - A son, James Arthur Knight, Aug. 13 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sherman Knight, III, 18 Beacon Street, South Lawrence. The mother was Sandra Lorraine Burke, and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Burke, North Reading, and Mrs. Margaret M. Knight Tucker, 24 Foster Pond Road, Andover.

MURPHY - A son, Timothy Francis, born Aug. 17 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, 30 Maple Ave., Andover. The mother was Constance Sharples.

LAPLANTE - A son, Michael Charles, born Aug. 16 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laplante, 22 Pleasant St., North Andover. The mother was Sheila Searle.

TEICHMANN - A son, James Arthur, born July 3 at Salem Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Teichmann, Jr., of Danvers. Grandparents are Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Danvers and Arthur Teichmann, Sr., of North Andover.

Plant Courses, Shows Blossom For September

A wide range of plant courses and events will be conducted by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society during the month of September. For more information and registration, write: Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

Courses include:

Basic Indoor Gardening, Tuesdays, Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30; 7 to 9 p.m., Horticultural Hall. Techniques for growing plants successfully indoors: culture, propagation, disease and pest control.

Design with Evergreens, Tuesdays, Sept. 16, 23, 30; 10 a.m. to noon, Horticultural Hall. Taught by noted landscaper, Joseph Hudak, the course will cover trees, shrubs, and ground-covers that are useful for flower, texture, and color highlights.

Ikebana, Japanese Flower Arranging I, Tuesdays, Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14; 10 a.m. to noon, Dedham. A beginners course covering four styles of flower arranging, including upright and slanting, featuring the Sogetsu School. Plant material provided.

Ikebana, Japanese Flower Arranging II, Tuesdays, Sept. 23 and 30; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Horticultural Hall. A condensed version designed for the working person.

Practical Gardening I, Thursdays, Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dover. Conducted by Kathryn Taylor in her own garden, the course will cover fall work, soil and propagation.

Exhibitions and special events include:

Vegetable Garden Show, Sept. 4, 3 to 8 p.m.; Sept. 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Horticultural Hall. Featuring prize-winning products of home and community gardens, this show is open to the public free of charge.

Plant Sale, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor Greenhouse, Waltham. A wide assortment of unusual plant materials will be available at reasonable prices, and a team of expert horticulturists will be on hand to advise on gardening questions. Free.

Japan Days, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sept. 19 and 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Horticultural Hall. Exhibitions, movies, demonstrations of Japanese gardening arts, including plant sale and Japanese luncheon.

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A complete listing of all courses and events sponsored by the society through January, 1976, can be obtained free of charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business size envelope to Calendar, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA 02115.



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An understanding of God, Truth, freed an Indiana woman from an infected lung, arthritis, and confinement to a wheelchair. It changed her whole life.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School same time

1st and 3rd Sunday
Evenings at 7 P.M.
Testimony Meetings

Wednesday Evenings at 8
**FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST**
278 North Main Street
Andover

First Church
Scientist
278 North Main

SUNDAY: 10:30
School; Nursery
Church Service. Sub-
sermon: "Mind." I
vices every first an
day at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Testimony meeting.

St. Augustine's
Rev. Edward Robin
Pastor

SATURDAY: Ma
and 5:30 p.m. Chari
at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masse
11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 5
Daily Masses: 8
p.m.

Holy Day Masses
a.m., 5:30 and 7 p
before - 4 and 5:30

First Friday Mas
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Saturday: 3:30 - 4; 5
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Rev. William J.
Pastor

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Rev. J. Evere

SUNDAY: 9:30
Worship Service:
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Unitarian-Univers
244 Lowell Stre
Dr. Randolph

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126

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Flowers express how you really feel. And we can help with sympathy flowers and plants. Because flowers are as beautifully alive as a memory. Stop by or call.

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AT THE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ Scientist
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Mind." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony meeting.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Edward Robinson, O.S.A. Pastor

SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Charismatic Mass at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 3:30 - 4; 5 - 5:30; 7:30 - 8.

Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald Pastor

SATURDAY: Mass at 5 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church (Ballardvale)
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

South Church (United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service: Rev. Dr. J. Everett Bodge will preach. 9:30 a.m. Grades 1-6 S.L.M.F.T. Program (Summer Learning Means Fun and Togetherness). Nursery care will be provided.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street, Andover
Dr. Randolph W. Becker Minister

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Breakfast at the church, followed by an informal lay-led program at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Family potluck dinner. All are welcome to come and bring a dish to share.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson Pastor

THURSDAY: 7:15 p.m. Midweek service of praise, prayer and Bible discussion on "The Purpose of Healing."

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Summer service with sermon by the pastor on another question Jesus asked His disciples, "Will You

Also Go Away?" Nursery is provided for infants through age 5. Miss Rebecca Meuse will assist in the service. Punch will be served after the service by Mrs. Love Edgerly.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. The Service; Nursery provided. Leading the service will be Leonard and Molly Rondeau, and George and Edith Hayes.

Ballard Vale United Church (United Methodist & U.C.C.)
23 Clark Road, Andover
Rev. David A. Hoilenbeck
9:30 a.m. Summer Worship; Preschool Nursery care provided.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

West Parish Church (United Church of Christ)
Rev. Otis A. Maxfield
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship; 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour.

Free Christian Church Congregational
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - Sermon "The Spoken Word" by Rev. Richard B. Balmforth; Nursery care provided.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

North Andover

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan, Pastor
SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

First United Methodist Church
Cor. Rt. 114 & 133
North Andover, Massachusetts
Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister
SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Drive-In Worship, Church parking lot (drive in off Route 133).
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Evening worship in Sanctuary.

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

North Parish Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Judson Memorial Church, S.B.C.
North Andover
Community Center
Rev. Ray Allen, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghlilian, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
390 Main Street
Rev. Kenneth L. Jones, Rector
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon.

At Fine Arts

"Those Valiant Upstarts," a Bicentennial theme exhibit highlighting the major confrontations in Boston's revolutionary history, is at the Museum of Fine Arts, through September 28. "Paul Revere's Boston," in which visitors find themselves surrounded by visual images and immersed in the tastes, lifestyles, daily pleasures and political concerns of their revolutionary counterparts, is on through October 12. At 465 Huntington Ave., Tuesdays, 10 to 9; Wednesdays through Sunday, 10 to 5. Free Sunday, 10 to 1.

Grand Exposition

Boston 200's world's fair - scope exhibition, The Grand Exposition, features participatory displays, demonstrations, and multi-media presentations of the innovations which revolutionized Boston in the late 19th century. The exhibit also evokes the mood and activity of Victorian Bostonians through a series of filmed impressions. At the First Corps of Cadets Armory, corner of Arlington Street and Columbus Avenue. Daily, 10 to 8.

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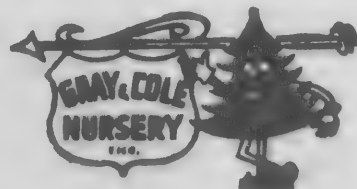
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HAVERHILL, MASS.



Blending Her Careers

Blending a career in nuclear medicine with being a mother of two children, could be a difficult task but not for Dr. Gwendolyn Barrington Nichols.

The Abbot Academy graduate and Andover native has successfully mastered both and was featured in a recent edition of the Phillips Academy Alumni magazine, as follows:

Gwendolyn Barrington Nichols' poise and assurance doesn't come from taking the line of least resistance in life. She won it working to realize her ambition to become a doctor, honing her skills in her specialty, nuclear medicine, and meshing career, marriage and motherhood.

Gwen is Dr. Nichols at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, and Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn, where she practices in their radiology department. She is wife of Andover alumnus William Nichols '49 and mother to Mark, 11, and Scott, 8, in Andover. Nuclear medicine is the growing edge of medical care, she will tell you, and nuclear imaging, her particular field in nuclear medicine, has blossomed in the last ten years. By intravenously administering radioactive substances and using a gamma camera to picture the distribution of radioactive substance through the bloodstream, Dr. Nichols can locate a pulmonary embolism, analyze a ruptured spleen spot an abnormality. Nuclear medicine enables doctors to visualize organs they were unable to see before. The dividends lie in early detection of disease, or immediate pinpointing of the extent of an internal injury. One of the most reassuring new developments has been the discovery of short-lived radioactive substances, which can be administered to travel to one area of the body alone and which quickly decay and become stable, so they no longer give off radiation. This means that a doctor can administer enough of the radioactive substance to get a very clear picture, with safety to the patient.

The ambition to become a doctor has been with Gwen as long as she can remember - certainly when she was a day student at Abbot. Unable to talk herself out of medicine, she got on with it at Cornell Medical School, after graduation from Mount Holyoke. "It was probably easier for me to get into medical school because



Dr. Gwendolyn Barrington Nichols

so few women were applying, but once in, I faced a lot of pressure and a certain resentment from other medical students, for being a woman. I had to do better, because they assumed I would slough off; when I did well, their attitude was: "She'll pull the typical female trick; when she gets married, she'll drop out of medicine forever!"

Gwen's internship was at Boston City Hospital and her residency at Grace New Haven Hospital, affiliated with Yale Medical School, where she became a radiologist. With one year of residency left, Gwen Barrington married William Nichols, who is vice president and treasurer of the Andover Insurance Companies. She could not leave her New Haven residency without dropping her medical career (just what the Cornell male med students predicted); so Bill commuted to

New Haven for his weekends with the resident in radiology.

When Gwen passed her medical boards she returned to Andover, marriage and a more conventional schedule. She joined the Middlesex Radiology Associates, Inc., and she divides her practice between Lawrence Memorial and Choate Hospitals. The more conventional schedule included twice taking six weeks off, to have the Nichols' two sons; Dr. Nichols, a certified specialist now in nuclear medicine, has negotiated a workday that ends at 2 p.m., so she has more time home with her children than many working mothers. It's just that time at home must include a certain number of hours studying the medical journals in nuclear medicine, to keep sharp on medical care's growing edge.

The line of interest is never the line of least resistance.

"I Do, I Do," Ends Playhouse Season

The last production of the summer at the Town & Country Playhouse, Salem, N.H., is the celebrated musical, "I Do! I Do!," which will end Sunday, Aug. 24. The tuneful marital musical stars Margaret Webb, the sensational star of this season's "The King and I," together with John Barone, a new talent introduced to New Hampshire theatregoers. He is remembered for his portrayal of the King in the same spectacular production.

"I Do! I Do!" was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, famous for their musical, "The Fantastiks." The action covers 50 years of marriage, from bridal night to maturity when "all the kids are gone." Some of the more popular songs that have now become standards are "Together Forever" and "My Cup Runneth Over." Musical direction is by Fred Frabotta of Sarah Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston with Gary T. Keating making his debut this season as director of the entire production. Sets are designed by Arthur Spero, lighting by Daniel Charles Abrahamson and costumes designed by Bob Harvey.

Of special interest to needlepoint fancier is the fact that one of the important stage

props, a beautiful pillow, has been created by the star Margaret Webb. During the summer, Margaret utilized all her leisure time working on this beautiful pillow that is seen throughout the entire performance. The pillow has already been displayed in the lobby of the air-conditioned theatre. Margaret Webb is a very well known needlepoint artist and her work has been displayed in many places throughout the country.

Performances are nightly at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. with a Thursday matinee at 2 p.m. Telephone reservations are accepted. The theatre is located in the High School and easily reached at Salem exit 1 off Int. Route 93.

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Antique Show Set For Salem

The third annual Hamilton Hall Antiques Show and Sale for the benefit of the Peabody Museum of Salem will be held in Salem's famed Hamilton Hall at 9 Chestnut St. on Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. An invitation only Preview Party will commence the show on Friday evening from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Hamilton Hall, with its elegant interior and handsome Federal structure was designed by Samuel McIntyre in 1805, and is an especially appropriate setting for the show. It is truly one of the most remarkable show sites of any antique show in the United States. Numerous dealers from many New England states will exhibit. Refreshments will be available on both days of the show. Mrs. James D.C. Gowans in chairperson for the event.

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
Pre-School Program
501 So. Main St., Andover
Register Now For Sept.
Call 475-2095 for Brochure

Color Exhibit

The Boston Visual Artists Union Gallery opens the season on Sept. 3 with an exhibition entitled "Color." The exhibition, which includes paintings, drawings, sculpture, prints, photographs, fabrics, jewelry and video slides represents 21 artists whose personal expressions fundamentally rely on the use of color. The artists being shown are Ruth Ginsberg-Place, Cary Wasserman, Roger Tawa, Mary Shepard, Paul Shapiro, Ann Rosebrooks, Ruth Blackwell Rogers, Tom Norton, Marja

Lianki-Roberts, Jeffrey Kosberg, Rena Koopman, Betty King, Russ Johnson, Tim Haven, George D'Alton, Rusty Crump, Dennis Batt, Ellen Banks, Clara Asch, Corabeth Abel and Dorothy Moeller.

The Bunker Hill Museum and Community Resource Center is a Bicentennial theme exhibit, through December, 1976, which traces Charlestown's history, present life. Also, continuous showings of audio-visual presentations. At 43 Monument Square, Charlestown. Tuesday to Saturday, 10 to 5:30; Sunday, 2 to 5:30.

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SHAWNEEN PLAZA
NORTH MAIN ST., ANDOVER

Honeymooning
Conway, New Han
Mr. and Mrs. Gro
Young, who were m
day at the First C
Church in Wolvebo

The bride is the
Peirce, daughter of
James Anthony Pe
Wolfeboro, formerl
The groom is the
Yvonne Young Bu
Weymouth, and the
Young.

The Rev. Roger
ficiated at the 1:30
and a reception fo

Miss Salerno
Is Engaged



Denise S

Mr. and Mrs. Jar
of 13 Cardinal L
have announced th
of their daughter I
Gary Alhemovich,
Commander and
Alhemovich of Wa

Miss Salerno is
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has an associate
Northern Essex
attends Fitchburg

Her fiancé is
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Mrs. Gregory E. Young

Young - Pierce

Honeymooning in North Conway, New Hampshire, are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Edwin Young, who were married Saturday at the First Congregational Church in Wolfeboro, N.H.

The bride is the former Susan Peirce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Peirce, Jr., of Wolfeboro, formerly of Andover. The groom is the son of Mrs. Yvonne Young Butler of South Weymouth, and the late Edwin C. Young.

The Rev. Roger Plummer officiated at the 1:30 p.m. service, and a reception followed at the

Bald Peak Colony Club, Melvin Village, N.H.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon gown featuring accordion pleated sleeves, Alencon lace-trimmed bodice, stand-up lace collar and chapel length train. She also wore a mantilla trimmed in Alencon lace and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Cynthia McGuire of West Hartford, Conn., served as her maid of honor, wearing a long gown of white pique with floral - embroidered hem in shades of green, yellow and rose. She carried a basket of pink daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids included Sarah Davis of Wolfeboro; Wendy Williams of Birmingham, Mich.; Linda Peterson of Arlington, Maine; and Mrs. Richard Bierweiler of Freedom, N.H. They wore matching gowns and carried baskets of pink, yellow and blue daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Peirce chose a short pink chiffon dress for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Butler wore a long, light blue jacket dress.

Mark Robbins of South Weymouth was best man, and ushers were Ralph Spuehler of Wolfeboro; the bride's brother, Stephen W. Peirce of Wolfeboro; Arthur Roach of Hanover; and Stephen Cumming of Hingham.

The bride's brothers, Justin and Douglas, served as junior ushers.

The new Mrs. Young attended Bennett College in Millbrook, N.Y. and Simmons College, Boston. Her husband attended Boston University and is a manager of the International Division of New England Household Moving in Natick.

They plan to make their home in Natick.

Denise Salerno

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Salerno of 13 Cardinal Lane, Andover, have announced the engagement of their daughter Denise, to John Gary Alhemovich, son of Retired Commander and Mrs. John Alhemovich of Wakefield.

Miss Salerno is a graduate of Mary Immaculate Academy and has an associate degree from Northern Essex College. She attends Fitchburg State College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wakefield High School and Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School. He is employed at Environmental Research and Technology as an air quality laboratory technician.

Newcomers Club Plans Reception

The Newcomers Club of Andover-North Andover will hold a welcoming reception for new residents of both communities at the Boston University Conference Center - Osgood Hill on Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, from 7:30 until 10.

The Conference Center is located just off Route 125, north of the high school in North Andover.

Punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The activities and events for the coming year will be announced, and activity sign-up sheets will be passed out to members and prospective members.

One big event will be held on the evening of Sept. 27 - a clambake-cruise aboard the Viking Queen out of Portsmouth, N.H., to the Isle of Shoals. Reservations for the clambake can be

made with Mrs. Theodore Eyrick, 4 Hansom Road, Andover.

All new residents of Andover and North Andover are invited to the reception on Sept. 9 so they can learn about the Newcomers Club and its activities. Membership in the club is open to newcomers for three years with the first payment of dues. There will be an opportunity to pay dues at the reception.

Rhoda Peck Appointed 4-H Agent

Rhoda M. Peck has been appointed as 4-H Agent in home economics by the Board of Trustees at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute.

Miss Peck has been program specialist in 4-H youth development at the University of New Hampshire and has worked in Michigan, Washington and New York in Extension 4-H work. She

was awarded the Michigan 4-H agent's distinguished service award in 1967, and was recipient of a national 4-H fellowship to study in Washington, D.C.

A native of Schuylerville, N.Y., Miss Peck holds degrees from New York State University College for teachers at Buffalo, and the University of Maryland with majors in home economics, human development and extension education.

sion education.

As Extension agent her responsibilities are to promote and develop an active educational home economics 4-H youth program in Essex County. Miss Peck will share responsibilities for the county program with Charles Blanchard of Georgetown, 4-H Agent, and Sandra Romanowsky, Swampscott, who oversees the extension program of training aides in the improved nutrition program.

The 4-H programs are available to all county youth between 9 and 19 years of age. The 4-H office is located in Smith Hall at the Agricultural Institute.

Tomato Crop Is Peaking

Retail prices for native tomatoes are declining as a large crop is peaking due to fine growing weather, according to the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

Good quality and retail prices as low as 34 cents a pound make them a real bargain. In May, vine ripened tomatoes retailed as high as 79 cents a pound.

The price farmers receive for tomatoes may be of interest at a time when the cost of food is a major consumer aggravation.

Massachusetts farmers are currently earning about \$3.40 on a 20 pound crate of tomatoes, or 17 cents a pound - a figure one half the retail price, or less. This price paid the farmer, however, does not take into consideration his overhead expenses such as farm equipment, fertilizers, labor and the like.

Expenses which contribute to the final retail price include transportation, handling, packaging, warehouse and storage costs.

Fresh tomatoes are currently an excellent value. At 34 cents a pound, for example, cost per serving is 7 cents. Each serving provides about 1/3 the daily adult recommendation of vitamin A, and also all the vitamin C recommended daily.

Tomatoes marketed from June through October, incidentally, average more than twice as high in vitamin C content as those marketed from November through May.

Current best buys in fresh vegetables are tomatoes, summer squashes, sweet corn, green beans, green peppers and potatoes. In fruit, best buys are peaches, plums, Bartlett pears, nectarines, bananas, watermelon and cantaloupes.

Registration At West Scheduled

Andover West Junior High School will register students new to the Andover school system on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 26 and 27, from 9 a.m. until noon each day, in the Guidance office.

New students are requested to bring appropriate documents from previous schools.

Student Council officers will be available to provide guided tours through the building.

STYLE OF THE MONTH



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Enroll At Babson

Jeffrey M. Berenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Berenson, 5 Amherst Road, and David P. Sirois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Sirois, 51 Juliette Street, have enrolled for the fall semester at Babson College. Both are graduates of Andover High and will work toward degrees in management.

Babson is a four-year coeducational college granting B.S. and M.B.A. degrees.

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Beacon Hill Walk

A Beacon Hill Walking Tour, through Boston's old and elegant residential quarter, famous for its beautiful homes, original gas lanterns, and cobblestone streets, is sponsored by the Beacon Hill Civic Association, beginning at the Common Information Booth, Wednesday through Sunday, hourly, 10:30 to 3:30.

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SUMMER HOURS
TUES. - SAT. 9-5



Mighty Effort

Bob Stammers of Doherty Playground, left, gives it his all, but Chuck Sirois of Shawsheen was the winner in the arm wrestling division of last Friday's Good Sports Competition. Youths from all the playgrounds converged on South Playground for the first annual activities.

Craig Stine To Appear

Craig J. Stine, organist of the Universalist - Unitarian Church of Brockton, will present the fourteenth program in the current series of Wednesday evening organ recitals at the Methuen Music Hall on September 3 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Stine is a native of Stratford, Conn. He holds a bachelor of music degree from the Boston Conservatory and a master's degree from the New England Conservatory. His teachers have included M. Louise Miller, Dowell McNeill, John Ferris and Yuko Hayashi.

In 1974 he represented the Southern New England region in the organ-playing competition at the National Convention of the American Guild of Organists held in Cleveland. He has given many recitals throughout New England. The forthcoming Methuen recital will mark his first appearance at the Music Hall.

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Memorial Hall Library

Going Fishing . . . ?

The library has just acquired *The Angler's Guide To The United States Atlantic Coast*, which contains information about fish, fishing grounds and facilities along the Atlantic coast. It includes a series of detailed maps which identify the different types of fish that inhabit the coastal waters, as well as a drawing and a brief description of many of the fish noted on the maps. In addition, some general information is provided about availability of boat rental and fishing supplies in the major areas discussed.

College Catalogs

The library has a large collection of catalogs for colleges and universities throughout the United States, which circulate to library patrons. If you have any current college catalogs that you no longer need, the library would appreciate donations.

Children's Room News

By Ruth Hooten

The last week in August, rounds out the summer's programming for the Children's

Room. Our last storyhour for this summer's series *The Yellow Balloon* will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 10. The next series of preschool programs (the Pajama Party and Littlest Listeners) will begin again in October. Registration for both programs is going on now. Registration forms may be obtained at the circulation desk of the Children's Room.

The Summer Reading Club meets for the last time on Aug. 26 at 2:30 (grades 1-3) and on Aug. 28 at 2:30 (grades 4-6). The party for those who completed the requirements for their certificates will be held in September. More information about that event at a later date.

The popularity of the Laura Ingalls Wilder Club continues to grow. As you know, we've decided to continue the Club through September. If enough people are interested, however, we can continue it indefinitely. So, if you are in the third grade or over, drop by Monday night at 7 and let us know how you feel about the

club.

If you have been away all summer there are several new things to see in the Children's Room. A permanent addition is Corey Tevan's painting *Lion Like*. There's a lot more of Corey's painting than color, so the next time you are in the library take a good look and see what you think.

There are also two temporary displays. The Cub Scout troop at the Bancroft School put together a Bicentennial Salute To Our Seafaring Men. Quite an intricate piece of work. Many of you may have already seen our Noah's Ark display with 144 pairs of animals. Well, two more pairs have been added for a total of 146 pairs. Can you guess what are the new additions?

The New England Aquarium provides a chance to explore the magic of the underwater world. Central Wharf, Boston. Monday to Thursday, 9 to 6; Friday, 9 to 9; Sunday, 9 to 6.

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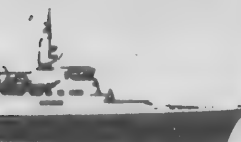
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Saltonstall Expresses Concern

Senator William L. Saltonstall (R-Manchester) has announced his concern that the administration has not complied with the 'Open-Budget Law' of 1974. In an August 5 letter to the Governor, Saltonstall pointed out eight specific areas in which information is lacking. In an August 11 meeting of the Senate Committee

on Ways and Means, Saltonstall quizzed A&F Secretary John Buckley on the status of the administration's response to his letter. He was told "it's being worked on." Saltonstall found this to be "not encouraging."

To further emphasize his concern, Saltonstall proposed an amendment to the interim budget which was passed by the Senate. The amendment (which was accepted) requires that the Governor submit, within 60 days, all the information which the

budget law calls for. It also asks for an explanation of why the information was not provided when the budget was first submitted.

"I hope that this amendment will stay in the bill as it passes through a conference committee and the House," Saltonstall said. "I want to make it clear to the administration that the legislature, and more importantly the people, must be provided with adequate information in order to properly act on the state's budget."

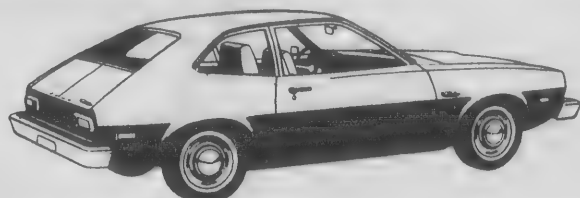
Sports Car Classics

"The Marque Era: Classic Sports Cars 1928-39," is a special exhibit at the Museum of Transportation, Brookline, through Oct. 31. Sports cars represented include Alfa-Romeo, Aston Martin, Bugatti, Mercedes, Jaguar, Talbot-Lago, Bentley, MG, Invicta, Morgan and Riley. At Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Tuesday to Sunday, 10 to 5.

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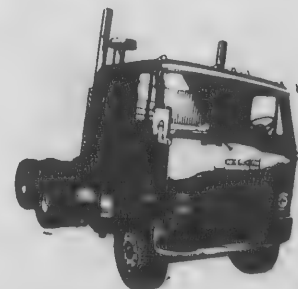
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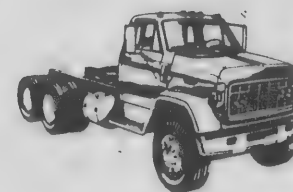
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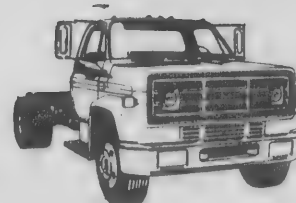
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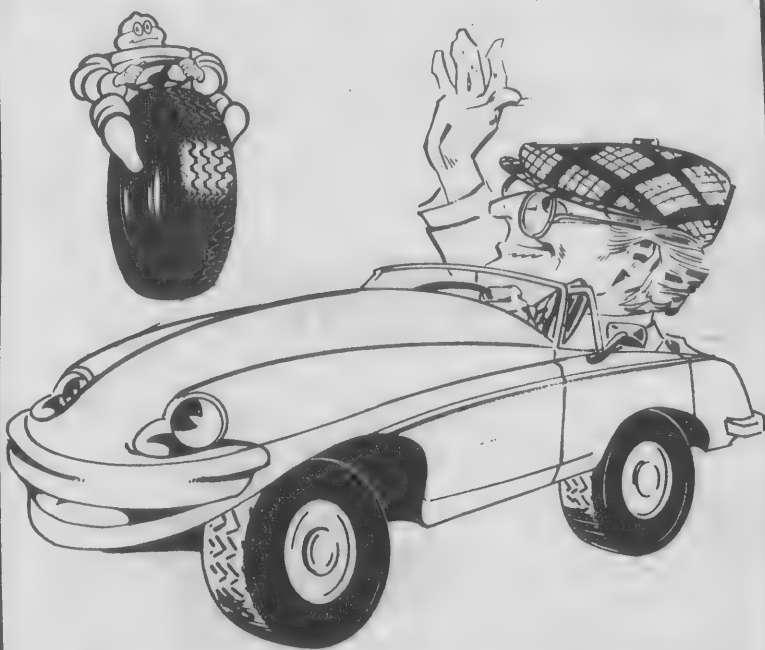
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Selectmen Eye Land

(Continued from Page One)

said, "We can't go around buying up every big vacant parcel of land in town," raised his eyebrows at the lowered price tag.

Cutting back to \$700,000, with possible state aid, brings it "down to the point," he said, "where it's very, very feasible."

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin indicated that they could apply to the state for approximately half of the purchase price.

The property Stepenuck has in mind for the town is in three parcels.

A 30-acre plot on the west side of Beacon Street, he said, "is particularly valuable" to the town because it is bounded by conservation land and West Elementary School property. That piece now contains the third and fourth holes of the course and Stepenuck suggested an arrangement whereby the club would continue to use and maintain those two holes.

The other two pieces include the vacant southern portion between Canterbury Lane and Chandler Circle, and a northern parcel opposite the club house, toward I-495.

Stepenuck said club members had been "sweeping the problem under the rug" for a

couple of years, not wanting to face up to the fact that the club might be sold, because they couldn't afford to buy it.

However, he said, they were just a bunch of golfers interested in keeping their course. He said that as far as he knew they weren't interested in selling it off at a later date at an inflated price.

If the club-town proposal in some form is not worked out, he said he expected the owners

might sell it off piecemeal, to make the most profit. He said they might begin by selling off some land and keeping a nine-hole course for a few years, until it too was swallowed up by development.

He said the town would be getting its portion for only about \$4500 to \$5000 an acre, while the going price for house lots along Beacon street is

(Continued on Page 44)

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Kenner's is a family business and here, owner Bob Schneider (right) is shown with his son, Garry (left) a student at Andover High School, who helps out at the store as much as he possibly can.

For the "chick", Kenner's is showing girl's platforms with up to 6" heels - the in-fashion today! Kenner's has wedgies and platforms in many, many styles and colors, sizes from 5 to 11.

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For the little miss and youth, high heels and modified platforms are new for fall and Kenner's has all the new colors!

Kenner's still carries the biggest selection of men's boots, including Frye Boots, in this area. Also for men, there's famous name Nunn Bush, Walkover, Freeman, Acme and Dexter shoes in lace, strap,

loafer and low boot styles (widths B - EEEEE); work shoes by Herman and Dunham; waterproof leather boots, hiking boots and Waffle Stompers in 6-14, to EEE.

For the more mature woman, Kenner's carries Heel Huggers, Enna Jetticks, in AA - EEE; also evening and party shoes. For the hard-to-fit, hard-to-find C, D, and E widths, come to Kenner's, a long established shoe store.

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The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Andover by the Board of Assessors of said Andover, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Andover on Monday, September 8, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Dennis E. Burke and Marguerite R. Burke. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 6-8 Dale St., shown as Lot 12 on Assessors' Map 138. 1973 tax (bal.) \$154.65; 1974 tax \$244.40; 1975 tax \$498.20; 1975 water lien \$112.67.

Roy R. Farr. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 10 Penobscot Way, shown as Lot 5 on Assessors' Map 50. 1973 tax \$4,649.40; 1974 tax \$2,238.60; 1975 tax \$4,563.30.

Roy R. Farr. Land in said Andover on Route 125 By-Pass, shown as Lot 29 on Assessors' Map 84, being Lot 3 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 26373-A, described in Ex. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 6456, B. 43, P. 425. 1973 tax \$48.60; 1974 tax \$23.40; 1975 tax \$47.70.

Goldman-Graves, Inc. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 28 Farrwood Drive, shown as Lot 11 on Assessors' Map 50. Supposed subsequent owner: Heritage Hall, Inc. 1973 tax \$302.40; 1974 tax \$145.60; 1975 tax \$296.80.

Goldman-Graves, Inc. Land in said Andover at 6 Agawam Lane, shown as Lot 14 on Assessors' Map 50. Supposed subsequent owner: Heritage Hall, Inc. 1973 tax \$248.40; 1974 tax \$119.60; 1975 tax \$243.80.

Goldman-Graves, Inc. Land in said Andover at 8 Agawam Lane, shown as Lot 15 on Assessors' Map 50. Supposed subsequent owner: Heritage Hall, Inc. 1973 tax \$253.80; 1974 tax \$122.20; 1975 tax \$249.10.

Heritage Hall, Inc.; John V. and Janice Ventre, 1974 on. Land in said Andover at 44 Farrwood Drive, shown as Lot 38E on Assessors' Map 67. 1973 tax (bal.) \$272.08; 1975 tax \$270.30.

Armand M. Lafrance and Rosemary Lafrance. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 199 Andover Street, shown as Lot 42 on Assessors' Map 157. 1973 tax (bal.) \$243.30; 1975 tax \$604.20.

Joseph C. Sweeney and Patricia L. Sweeney. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 19 Cuba Street, shown as Lot 41 on Assessors' Map 72, now shown as Lots 41 and 40A on Assessors' Map 72. Supposed subsequent owners: Joseph C. Sweeney of Lot 41 and Patricia L. Sweeney of Lot 40A. 1973 tax \$550.80.

William T. Sweeney, Jr. and June L. Sweeney. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at Fosters Pond, shown as Lot 28 on Assessors' Map 101, being the land on Ld. Ct. Pl. 36875-A, described in Ex. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 7154, B. 48, P. 221. 1973 tax (bal.) \$223.40; 1974 tax \$249.60; 1975 tax \$508.80.

Curtis Development Corp. Land in said Andover at 182 High Plain Road, shown as Lot 18 on Assessors' Map 132. 1974 tax (bal.) \$22.45; 1975 tax \$418.70.

James V. DeCarolis and Pauline E. DeCarolis. Land in said Andover on Tewksbury Street, shown as Lot 7A on Assessors' Map 182, being Lot 10 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 33803-A, described in Ex. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 5838, B. 39, P. 353. 1974 tax \$20.80; 1975 tax \$42.40.

Adel A. Fadili. Land in said Andover at 45 West Parish Drive, shown as Lot 23 on Assessors' Map 108. 1974 tax \$156.00; 1975 tax \$318.00.

C. Lincoln Giles and Vincent J. Catania. Land in said Andover on Shawsheen Road, shown as Lot 88A on Assessors' Map 71. 1974 tax \$20.80;

1975 tax \$42.40.

C. Lincoln Giles and Vincent J. Catania. Land in said Andover off Shawsheen Road, shown as Lot 93 on Assessors' Map 71. 1974 tax \$182.00; 1975 tax \$371.00.

Howard D. Ponty and Phyllis J. Ponty. Land in said Andover at 1 Ferndale Ave., shown as Lot 35 on Assessors' Map 51. 1974 tax \$46.80; 1975 tax \$95.40.

James F. Ryan, Jr. and Carolyn F. Ryan. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, off River St., shown as Lot 43 on Assessors' Map

140. 1974 tax \$59.80; 1975 tax \$121.90.

Irwin M. Squibb and Doris M. Squibb. Land in said Andover at 67 Harold Parker Road, shown as Lot 10 on Assessors' Map 32. 1974 tax \$33.80; 1975 tax \$68.90.

Olde Berry Realty Trust, Vincent D. McCabe, Trustee. Land in said Andover on West Side of Dufton Rd., shown as Lot 89 on Assessors' Map 19. 1974 tax \$10.40; 1975 tax \$21.20.

Olde Berry Realty Trust, Vincent D. McCabe, Trustee. Land in said Andover at Dufton Rd., shown as Lot 104E on Assessors' Map 19. 1974 tax \$5.20; 1975 tax \$10.60.

John Tenaglia. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 126 Osgood St., shown as Lot 1A on Assessors' Map 199. Supposed subsequent owners: Roy E. and Priscilla B. Hult. 1974 tax \$156.00; 1975 tax \$318.00.

Andrew A. Long. Land in said Andover at River Park, shown as Lot 118 on Assessors' Map 139, being Lots 1 and 2 Blk. 2 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 13110-B, sh. 2, described in Ex. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 3134, B. 21, P. 337. 1975 tax \$10.60.

Edward R. Long. Land in said Andover at River Park, shown as Lot 17 on Assessors' Map 140, being Lots 8, 9 and 10 Blk. 1 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 13110-B, sh. 2, described in Ex. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 2070, B. 14, P. 281. 1975 tax \$21.20.

MYRON H. MUISE
Collector of Taxes for the
Town of Andover
(This form approved by the
Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.)
Aug. 21, 1975

Lowell U. To Offer Continuing Ed. Courses

What academic historians have termed a "revolution" in learning - continuing education, will be offered for the first time this Fall under the University of

Liquor License

(Continued from Page Four)

aren't allowed to buy together as a group to get lower prices.

Gloria Lyons, 5 Rennie Drive, said the Pizzano's have always been considerate and fair and felt another store would drive them out of business.

"We are not seeking to put any local businessman out of business," Terranova said. "We want the people living in Andover to shop in Andover and think we will bring them back."

Selectman Janet Lake, who voted with George Heseltine against issuing Hoffman the license, said she was in a bind because she found "no difference between the two in moral character and standing in the community."

She said she was bothered, however, by the fact the Hoffman had told her at an earlier hearing he would manage the store. Having a resident manager, she said, "does represent a change."

Hoffman answered that the store had become a much larger commitment of time than he had thought, and that according to the ABC, the person designated as manager must be on the premises full time.

Chairman Milton Greenberg joined Sullivan and French in the vote for Hoffman.

Lowell banner.

The concept and opportunity of the continuing process of education is hardly a new one to the Merrimack Valley. Acting University of Lowell President Everett V. Olsen is justifiably proud of the school's contribution to the community in this respect.

"The evening school started at the same time as day courses at the original Lowell Textile School, President Olsen explains. "That year happened to be 1897 and was some time before even the term continuing education was coined."

Nighttime education specialists on the north campus will offer a variety of after hours courses this fall with classes beginning on Sept. 8. Last year's L.T.I. evening enrollment was in the area of 3500 students, and a significant increase is anticipated, judging from initial inquiries at the new University of Lowell.

Degree programs are available in some 31 concentrations, including both Associate and Baccalaureate levels. Over 150 courses are presently scheduled, and according to campus officials, the largest offerings to date in the humanities and social

sciences areas.

New featured courses in preparation for Fall scheduling are industrial graphic arts introduction and emergency medical care.

The graphics study includes applications of the field in modern industry. Open to interested students with or without prior art experience, fundamentals of typography, layout, and brochure design are some of the components in the introduction.

The emergency care training covers the basis of understanding an emergency situation and includes lectures on anatomy and physiology by local physicians. Successful completion of the semester course enables participants to take the national registry examination for emergency medical technician.

Full academic counseling is available to prospective students during the registration period at the north campus from September 2-5. The evening division on the undergraduate level subscribes to an open enrollment policy, and further information is available at registration from 6:30 p.m. through 8 p.m. at Ball Hall, rooms B-210 and B-214.

A substantial number of courses beginning in the late afternoon and early evening are offered at the south campus location of the University in the Graduate School.





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YARD BEAUTIFICATION**

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Commonwealth
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Essex, ss.

To all persons
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EYES: CALL MRS. LAWSON 664-4596

Victor



NORTH ANDOVER - PRIVATE SETTING - Delightful back yard - 4 really tremendous bedrooms including outstanding master - fireplaced living room, terrific large paneled family room right off kitchen. Hard to find - available immediately!\$54,900



Victor

**THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS
ANDOVER, MASS. 475-2201**

ANDOVER - New Listing



Bancroft School area at a realistic price! Very nice Tri-Level on an easy-care acre lot. Loads of storage, three bedrooms plus den or 4th bedroom, fireplaced living room, dining area, family room, good kitchen. A Great House for a Growing Family. **\$54,900**

NORTH ANDOVER - Stunning Contemporary with luxurious details throughout. Marble foyer, huge living room with cathedral ceiling; sunken family room with fireplace; formal dining room; three bedrooms. Large private patio off master bedroom, facing in-ground pool. Huge game room. Marvelous house for entertaining. Call for details.

Upper Bracket

NORTH ANDOVER - Split Entry on a beautiful acre lot. A well-cared for home with three bedrooms, two baths, huge family room and living room with Franklin stove. Two car garage. **\$52,900**

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NORTH ANDOVER - Salem Street - 15 year young raised ranch set on 1 1/2 acres. Four bedrooms, two fireplaces, three baths, new kitchen, family room. Must be Seen! **Only \$52,900**

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(Cor. Bartlett)



ANDOVER



Liz Cohen 475-1011, Bob St. Hilaire 683-4955, Donn Byrne 475-9271
Anne Morrissey 475-1340, Paul Burnham 684-6853

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 6920

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of CHRISTINA ELIZABETH CARSON of Andover in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by DONALD BEAUREGARD and TERESA F. BEAUREGARD his wife, of Andover in said County, praying for leave to adopt said CHRISTINA ELIZABETH CARSON a child of JOE H. CARSON of unknown residence and said

Victor



DELIGHTFUL HOME - great, easy to live in floor plan - so nicely appointed with pleasant soft green carpeting - generous living room, dining room with sliding glass doors to covered porch - excellent kitchen, fireplace family room - terrific mud room laundry area - 4 nice bedrooms, with especially generous master - all this in fine near town location. A sure thing!\$69,900



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ANDOVER



First Time Offered - Circa 1800 - Location - Location Double house - Porter Road, off Sunset Rock. Interesting Farm House, 4 bedrooms each side. Fireplaces, approx. one half acre each side. Can be sold separately or as income property. Seen by appointment only.

\$35,000 each side

New Listing - Linda Road, off Main Street. 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch with sun porch on especially nice lot. Open and treed, level for children to play.

\$45,000

Another brand new listing - Alden Road, long and low, spacious Ranch in great area with airy large windows, sun room. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautifully landscaped grounds.

\$77,500

Unique area in top section of Andover. Perfect family home in neighborhood of children. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling and fireplace in living room. Large heated basement has fireplace. Double garage.

\$48,500



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Andover, Massachusetts 01810

475-4515



TERESA F. BEAUREGARD, formerly TERESA F. CARSON his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to CHRISTINA ELIZABETH BEAUREGARD.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty eighth day of July 1975.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1975

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 330914

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of EDNA L. MARLAND late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOHN H. HAMILTON, named in said will as JOHN HAMILTON, of North Brookfield in the County of Worcester, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1975.

JOHN J. COSTELLO Register.
Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1975

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 331014

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of DOUGLAS HAROLD WOOD, otherwise known as DOUGLAS H. WOOD late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOSEPH A. BELLUSCIO of Everett in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond. JANICE WOOD, named in said will as JANICE BELLUSCIO WOOD, the first named executrix in said will, having declined to serve.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Seventh day of August 1975.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Aug. 21-28-Sept. 4, 1975

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 331059

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of LESTER H. CONKEY late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ESTHER M. CONKEY of Andover in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Twelfth day of August 1975.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Aug. 21-28-Sept. 4, 1975

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Lost Bank Books
ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 310026 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.
b-b-Au-14-21

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 312533 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.
b-b-Au-14-21

LEGAL NOTICES
Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 207678
Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of ALFRED L. RIPLEY late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of PHILIP F. RIPLEY and others; and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth:
The twentieth to twenty-third accounts inclusive, of said trust have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1975.
/S/ JOHN J. COSTELLO Register
Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1975

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 327044
Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of EVA M. WALSH late of Andover in said County, deceased.
The administratrix of said estate of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1975.
JOHN J. COSTELLO Register.
Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1975

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The migration flight of the songbirds, Massachusetts Audubon says. It breeds in northern U. S. and winters in southern Brazil and northern Argentina, a round trip of 10,000 miles.



REALLY GOOD LOOKING, center entrance Colonial, fresh, bright, and delightful with handsome back to front fireplaced living room, formal dining room, good eat-in kitchen, 4 good bedrooms, playroom, fabulous yard - in the beautiful Wildwood area - available for immediate occupancy - just move right in!\$42,500

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ANDOVER, MASS. 475-2201

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Set on a nicely landscaped lot with a private rear yard. Features: Spacious, fireplaced living room, formal dining room with attractive window treatment, modern kitchen, 4 generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, breezeway, 2 car garage.

- \$42,500 Older home in country setting. 6 rooms and almost 2 acres of land.
- \$46,000 6 room Ranch. 3 bedrooms. Located on a side street near center.
- \$46,000 686 duplex. New plumbing, wiring and recently installed heating systems. 2 car garage.
- \$48,000 Center entrance Colonial - In-town. 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms. Newly modernized and decorated. Immediate occupancy available.
- \$53,900 8 room - 4 bedroom Garrison. 2 car garage. Beautifully wooded, private lot.
- \$58,900 8 room - 4 bedroom Colonial. Spacious, family room. Bancroft School District.

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ROYAL BARRY WILLS GAMBREL**



Built with lots of love and attention to detail. Features - three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with sunny eating area, formal dining room, living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, extra wide board panelling, beautiful glassed-in, heated porch. Two car garage.
Lot is full acre, heavily treed with rolling stone walls - located in one of North Andover's finest resident areas.
A RARE FIND AT - \$71,900 - - CALL 685-8876
(PRINCIPALS ONLY)

The Gallery OF HOMES Where Real Estate is an Art



In move-in condition, this Garrison has four bedrooms, lovely 1st floor fireplaced family room, screened porch and patio. New carpeting. A lovely home!
\$49,500



Village Colonial on a tree lined street, well maintained with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room and screened porch. Great starter home.
\$37,500
For anyone who is handy - a wonderful barn and five room cottage on bus line. Fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large corner lot, it could be a wonderful home for the young family.
\$27,900
Fine upper bracket properties in Andover, North Andover and Boxford ... all with beautiful lots in fine areas, some with large acreage. If you are looking for something special call one of our Gallery Counselors for details.

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Eating toxic flowers may have brought about the extinction of dinosaurs, according to one theory. Fourteen species of

dinosaurs died off 65 million years ago which coincided with the rise of angiosperms, the major group of flowering plants that synthesize tannins and alkaloids,

Massachusetts Audubon says. Some dinosaur fossils are in con-
torted positions that suggest alkaloid poisoning.

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NEW ANDOVER EXCLUSIVES

LOVELY, IMMACULATE 3 bedroom Ranch featuring a 24 ft. x 16 ft. main level family room with large Anderson windows that create a very special atmosphere. Fireplaced living room. Beautiful lot with private, enclosed yard.
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CONVENIENT IN-TOWN location, charm and atmosphere dominate this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, center entrance Colonial. It features an all new custom, Colonial kitchen, beamed ceiling, fireplaced living room, formal dining room and a family room with wall of built-in bookcases. 2 car garage.
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ELEGANT CUSTOM RANCH on splendid circle of all fine homes, instantly appealing with plush carpeting and marble fireplaced living room, the master bedroom is fantastic with huge walk in closet, 2 other bedrooms, 3 baths, fine custom kitchen, big sewing room laundry area, full basement with fireplace. An exciting but so easy to live in home **\$74,900**



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You'll find real living in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, Garrison Colonial. Kitchen/family room opens up to a large back yard and 16' x 32' swimming pool for family fun and entertaining.
\$75,000

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From Rt. 495... Exit at Rt. 133 - proceed east to Rutgers Rd., 1st right at Hampton Lane.

Doherty

REALTY AGENCY, INC.

21 Elm Street,
Andover, Mass. 01810

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MLS

Lost Bank Books

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 78-1491 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-Au-14-21

MERRIMACK VALLEY NATIONAL BANK Pass Book No. 245-09285 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-Au-14-21

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 202026 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-Au-21-28

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c-Jy-3-10-17-24-31-TF

ELECTRICAL WORK - No job too small. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 685-3729.

c-Jn-20-27-TF

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING - Professional Piano Service by expert technician. Former concert tuner, Baldwin Piano Co. Call Mr. Colford - dial 664-4313 (North Reading).

c-My-27-TF

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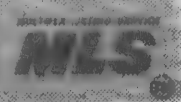
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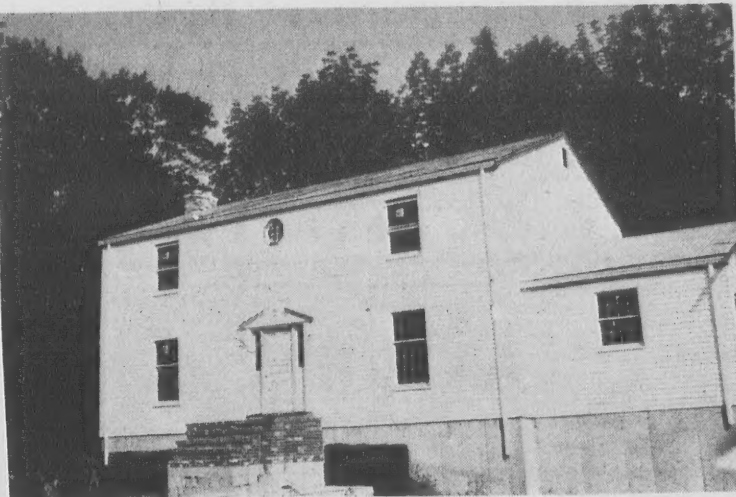
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If you are one of those who indicated interest earlier, or are now considering building a new home that will be out of the ordinary, we will be happy to discuss design plans with you.

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This . . . Or 450 Houses

That's the message the members of the Andover Country Club sent to the Board of Selectmen this week. They're offering to buy the 18-hole course, if the Town will buy some 175 vacant acres for conservation. Otherwise, they say, it all may be developed. The 30 acres pictured here, on the west side of Beacon Street, are particularly valuable, the Selectmen were told, because they're bounded by conservation land and West Elementary school.

Selectmen Eye Land

(Continued from Page 32)

about \$15,000.

Chairman David Erickson of the Planning Board said they were "all excited at the possibility of buying the land." If developed, he said, it could be chopped up into some 450 house lots that might bring in 1800 people and 600 children.

That, the selectmen noted, would mean more town services and another school.

Selectman Alan French said they all had to agree that the parcel "has an impact in Andover as a community, and having it developed would change the nature of Andover."

He said they would be rushing, however, to put the matter before Town Meeting in October.

Greenberg said he was "interested . . . very interested, and I think other members of the committee are." He allowed, however, that they needed time to study the impact on housing, school, economics, and the like.

In addition to timing, however, was the selectmen's policy of not putting capital expense items on the October Warrant, except in matters of "courtesy" or "emergency."

Stepenuck said this was no "emergency" if owners Edward Donahue and John

Davidson would wait.

Another alternative to cutting up the property, he said, was to rezone it for townhouses in two of the vacant areas.

The property is now Residential B, calling for one-family homes.

He also added that he has had at least 12 developers call to say that "if and when" the property was for sale, they wanted a shot at it.

He said there were also 40 to 50 real estate men in the club and that if they found the town wasn't interested, they'd be "knocking each other down trying to sell it."

Of the 538 club members, Stepenuck said he had polled about 300. Of those, he said, nine of 10 favored buying the course.

Selectman Janet Lake said Monday night, she could "think of so many things this town needs more than vacant land."

Greenberg had also said that it would have to be added to other possible capital items "on the plate now," including the Sacred Heart School property, water department capital improvements, and the theatre property behind Memorial Hall Library.

The Women's City Club, 39 and 40 Beacon Street, Boston, opens its handsome twin Greek mansions for tours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 to 4. Luncheon daily, 11:30 to 2.

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Co-Op Changeover

(Continued from Page One)

ment, where sales have more than doubled. Barcelos himself has been running that department, with Joe driving to the market every morning to get the fresh goods.

With the face lifting, Barcelos said they should be able to up their sales even more.

Velvets On Exhibit

"The Velvet Touch," an exhibit of velvet weavings from Europe and Asia, is at the Museum of Fine Arts through Oct. 26. It features Persian tent ceilings with hunting scenes, European ecclesiastical vestments, secular

costumes. Velvets 14th to 20th century at 479 Huntington Ave., Boston.

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